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SURRENDER OF MANILA FEARED NEAR: MACARTHUR'S WOUNDED ARE EVACUATED

Russians Crush Tank Army, Take Kaluga, Rout Six Nazi Corps

Special Brigade of Hitler's Elite Guards Flown to Front and Promptly Defeated.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MOSCOW, Thursday, Jan. 1.—The Red army announced today the recapture of the important city of Kaluga, final defeat of Colonel General Heinz Guderian's tank army, and routing of 16 German divisions comprising six entire army corps on the entire central front.

In addition, a special brigade of

westward under heavy blows of

the pursuing Russians, abandon-

hasten their escape, the Soviet

Guderian Defeated.

"Our troops on the western front

have occupied the town of Ka-

luga. General Guderian has suf-

"After the route near Tula of

"Under blows of our troops the

Towns Cleared.

communique said.

The text:

Cracow by air.

Hitler's black-shirted elite guards, Colonel Alfonte Hitler's black-shirted elite guards, flown to the front from Cracow, Poland, has been routed, a special Is Corps Area communique said. The Nazi invaders are fleeing Quartermaster the pursuing Russians, abandoning military equipment and even their wounded as they seek to

Benning Official Appointed To Succeed General Frink.

The War Department yesterday announced that Colo-fered defeat. nel James R. Alfonte, now serving as Fort Benning post the second tank army under comquartermaster, will succeed mand of General Guderian, stub-Brigadier General J. L. Frink as Fourth Corps Area quar- and Oka. termaster. General Frink has "Fortified positions of the fourth just been advanced to the German army under Field Mardeputy quartermas- shal (Guenther) Von Kluge were ter general in charge of broken through in many places.

general. Announcement on the infantry divisions, the 19th tank point will be made by Major Gengade which was brought from 1925 Record Is Broken sadder but wiser.

Several weeks ago master general, in Washington.

Colonel Alfonte at one time enemy retreating in the western served as quartermaster at Corre- direction is abandoning military equipment and wounded sidor, in Manila, the fort which the Japs are now bombing. Native of Indiana.

Colonel Alfonte, a native of Pendleton. Ind., was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1911. He left Purdue University shortly before gradua- Kaluga. tion from a mechanical engineering course to take an examination for his commission in the Army, captured in Kaluga. He was one of 57 civilians to take the examination, the first to be

the Seventh Infantry, which was stationed, in turn, at Galveston, Texas, and Veru Cruz, Mexico, with General Funston's punitive with that unit. He was transferred to the 34th Infantry, serving with it but a short time before being transferred to the Air Corps Flying School at San Diego, Cal. from which he graduated with the

class of 1917.

During the World War he served as commanding officer of Call Field, Texas. Following the Armistice, he remained in the same capacity at that station until 1920, when he transferr 1 to the Quartermaster Corps. He then served successively as command-ing officer of the Camp Boyd Motor Transport Depot, El Paso, Teaxs; as a student at the fotor Transport School, graduating with the class of 1921; as office, in charge of the Second Division trains at San Antonio, Texas; as quartermaster at Corregidor, P. I.; commanding officer of the Cav-alry Division trains at El Paso, Texas: as a student at the Quarrmaster School, graduating Il, Okla., and Fort Leavenworth.

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NAZIS GIVE UP-Three German prisoners, their hands raised, are marched away to a transport after their capture in the British "Commando" raid on Vaagso Island,

Norway, four days ago. British soldiers are escorting them. Blasting of a Quisling plant making supplies for the Germans marked the daring expedition.

Singapore to Hold---Churchill born engagements resulted on the line of the rivers Nara, Protva

"In the course of fighting, our Atlanta's Bank Slight Mistake! Builder Erects Big Navy Base the Manila area on the steamship returning here from Canada, will troops in the field with headtroops of the western front routed the 20th, 12th, 13th, 43d, 53d and spropriately marked in accordance priately marked in accordance It was not made known immediately if Colonel Alfonte will be raised to the rank of brigadier raised to the r

as 1941 Figure Hits at the office of City Building In-\$4,551,500,000.

Atlanta bank clearings for 1941 "Following the clearing of the broke all records with a total of for Hattie Sherwood, of the same street lot for the one on which he enemy out of the towns of Narofo- \$4,551,500,000, as compared to \$3,- address. He took the permit out built, but it cost him \$25 to boot. minsk, Ugolskyzavod, Aleksin, Tarusa, Schekino, Adoyev, Cherep- 604,200,000 in 1925, the previous for 1171 Booker avenue, S. W. ets, Pereyskl, Likyhin, Koselsk and all-time high. The 1940 clearhundreds of villages, our troops on December 30 took the town of ings were \$3,431,400,000.

A further indication that money "Large amounts of equipment "Large amounts of equipment which now are being counted were is in circulation in Atlanta was Occasional Showers given when the Atlanta Clearing bank of the Oka, is 110 miles House Association announced that Kaluga, an old city on the left Atlantans will do well to wear southwest of Moscow. Its capture clearings for December totaled liberated an additional large see- \$483,400,000, as against \$363,500,- their light raincoats to work to- their light raincoats to work to- was nursing two broken ribs with glowing confidence to a long school tank course there in 1938). tor of the rail and road network 000 for the same month last year. day, for United States Weather which he said resulted from a fall. press conference attended by some southwest of the capital. There were indications that after routing Guderian's armored downward day will be cloudy and downward day. In-

There were indications that after routing Guderian's armored army in the Tula vicinity, the Reds entered Kaluga but that the town changed hands several times town changed hands several times.

The weather double of the talked with reeining of the talked with reeining of the town day of prayer since principles. The enemy was driving upon the courageous stand of the Philippine army and predicted the Japanese, before the fight ended, would get some surprises. Asked, then, if he some surprises are going to church. Canada and India are likewise. expedition, during his four years town changed hands several times . In announcing the all-time recin days of furious fighting which led up to today's triumphant anyesterday said records of the office compared with 35 and 60 degrees, as yesterday said records of the office compared with 35 and 60 degrees were begun in 1892.

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . IN 1878-Sixty-four years ago

this morning readers of The Constitution found a cheery

greeting from their carriers as they opened papers on

Happy

New Mear

S. W., builder, yesterday was \$25 1183 Booker avenue.

Rug 'Slips,' Governor

spector Charlie J. Bowen, and took on the wrong lot and on the wrong out a permit to build a modest street. Negotiations were opened four-room and a bath frame home and Coles swapped the Moton

Instead of building the home on happy and the new year will be 1171 Booker avenue, however, he begun under happy auspices tomoved three lots down the street day.

Predicted Here Today Atlantans will do well to wear

Briton's Interview showed Coles had built the house in Ottawa.

> preme surety today that the Brit- directions regardless of the fierce ish and their Allies will hold resistance of badly outnumbered Singapore, the naval base so essential to major operations of Allied warships in the Far East.

of Canada's government house, island. General Weaver, a native giveness for our shortcomings of with glowing confidence to a long school tank course there in 1938).

Ex-Georgian in Charge. Weaver,

There was only scanty news,

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Americans Continue Stubborn Resistance Against Invading Foe

Details of Capital's Final Stand Lacking as Communications Are Suspended; City Expects Defeat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-With the early fall of Manila a very real probability, General Douglas MacArthur nevertheless reported to the War Department tonight that a 'stubborn resistance" was being offered the Japanese "according to prearranged defense plans."

Halt Annual Gala

Celebrations.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

America is beginning the new

year-the first since Uncle

-with prayer and extra work

but yet is finding time to.

There is a possibility that Pres-

ident Roosevelt with Britain's

where in the capital to join their

democracy's cause throughout the

President Roosevelt on Decem-

ber 22, a fortnight after the Unit-

ed States replied with a quick

declaration of war to Japan's at-

tack on Pearl Harbor, issued a

Special Services.

In churches in Washington,

along the Atlantic and Pacific

coasts, in cities and at crossroads

inland, special services are being

held in response to the President's

the past, of consecration to the

tasks of the present, and of asking God's help in the days to come."

England, which in years past hasn't made much of New Year's

Day, is joining this nation in

are going to church.

Canada and India are likewise

"Day of prayer, of asking for-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .-

The commanding general in the Far East also said that American United Country and Filipino wounded had been evacuated on the steamship Mac-Welcomes 1942 tan, bound for Australia. The vessel had been converted into and marked as a hospital ship, which With Prayers by treaty should make her immune from enemy attack.

Meanwhile, from the Navy, came a communique, apparently intended as a denial of Tokyo War, Extra Work Fail to claims that Maui, Palmyra and Johnston islands, in or near the Hawaiian group, had been effectively bombed. The situation on those islands, the Navy said, was unchanged since the last report, which was received December 24. Official Communique.

In full, the War Department's Sam again shouldered his gun mmunique said:

"General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States forces in the East, has advised the play, War Department that wounded of the American and Philippine Army have been evacuated from Prime Minister Churchill, who is Mactan, which has been converted slip quietly into church somepriately marked in accordance prayers with those offered in with the Geneva convention of 1907. The wounded will be taken

"American and Philippine troops are continuing their stubborn resistance according to pre-

arranged defense plans.' All indications were that Manila proclamation designating the first must soon surrender to powerful day of 1942 as a national day of Japanese forces slashing their way prayer. ston Churchill predicted with su- steadily toward the city from two

(The War Department said Brigadier General James R. former Fort Benning (Ga.) officer, was reported com- proclamation that January 1 be a: manding tank activities on Luzon

Chapel in the Washington cathedral will have particular meaning. It is there that the last World War Continued on Page 4 ,Column 6.

Special services in the Bethany

Here's Schedule For Bowl Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(P)-Facts concerning the various bowl games with 1941 records in parenthesis, probable attendance, starting times (Eastern standard) and croadcast:

Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C. Duke (9-0) vs. Oregon State (7-2); 55,000; 2 p. m.; NBC (Red network). Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (8-1); 73,000; 2:15 p. m.; NBC (Blue net-

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. Georgia (8-1-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-2-1); 35,000; 2 p. m.; CBS. Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Alaoama (8-2) vs. Texas Aggies (9-1); 40,000; 2:15 p. m.; Mutual Broadcasting Company.

Tech (9-1) vs. Tulsa (7-2); 15,000; 4 p m. KTSM and KROD of El Paso, KTUL of Tulsa and KFYO

All Star game at New Orleans, January 3. East vs. West; 50,000; 3 p.m. Mutual Broadcasting Com-

And kindly tarry while he respectfully sings a few lines more

Your daily paper-of all good gifts the very best thing! Do you ever think as you read, and it brings you good news. Of rising stocks, or a demand for new shoes,

That in his daily round the Carrier's boots must grow awfully thin

And that he'd thank you immensely for a small gift of tin Think of it, kind friends, while your hearts are tender and glad. Neither min, snow, sleet or beating hail,

While you snugly sleep, 'neath cosy blankets' heat, He trots along the deserted, dimly lighted street Folding his papers, and deftly tossing them in

Each morning this welcome visitor waits at your hand Full of gossip and news, fresh from many a land. With interest you scan telegrams and tales full of pitty. Cheerfully glance at locals, (sometimes) bright and witty!

Lying unasked for at your very feet?
Or do you sigh for the weary form that panised at your gate;
But a moment, ere it hurried on at a marvelons rate?

Sent it whirling along on a wing of the wind, Or machinery tost it flying without sound or roar, So neat and conveniently near to your door! Alas! no, dear friends, the Carrier brought it so swift,

Through long Summer's heat and drear Winter's drift, Yes, and he'll bring it again and again right cheerily,

As long as the days go by, so blithesome and merrily.

Wishing you joy and happiness - 'till next New Year's greeting!

But now he retires, - with a bow leaves his gree

Inxious to serve you, and your good favors wit

But do you ever wonder whence comes the treat,

Perhaps you imagine some magician kind.

But not one day has he failed to bring

Or an increase in cotton, a falling in gold,

High prices offered for new iron and old. Of board growing cheaper, and rent less high.

And of the bargains the public are invited to buy

E're cause him in his delivery to fail.

Ere he leaves his New Year's greeting at their well-known door. Since his last address, kind friends you read, Twelve months, one year has passed and fled.

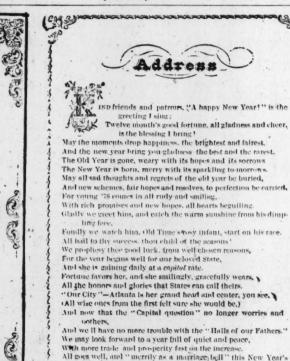
OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—(P)—Win-Everybody, however, appeared

Beneath a green and white striped canopy in the "tent room" Falls, 2 Ribs Crack
the British Prime Minister, puffing a six-inch eigar sent to him by
Infantry School in 1925 and was
Infantry School in 1925 and was

Yesterday's clearings were \$22, Forecaster Glen Jefferson predicts

Remaining in his downtown hopers conference attended by some press conference attended by some 200 British Empire and American phrased in most general terms, of te: 100m, the Governor did not go newspapermen.





All the honors and glories that States can call theirs.
"Our City"—Atlanta is her grand head and center, you see,
"All wise ones from the first felt sure she would be.) And now that the "Capital question" no longer worries and oothers, And we Il have no more trouble with the "Halls of our Fathers. We may look forward to a year full of quiet and peace, We may look forward to a year with the increase.
With more trade and prosperity fast on the increase.
All goes well, and "merrily as a marriage bell" this New Year's

the morning of January 1, 1878. At left above is the back of that friendly New Year "address," center, the two pages of handset good wishes, and right, The Con-

stitution building of that day, located at 30 Broad street, S. W. The greetings were printed in The Constitution's own job printing plant. (Story on Page 4.)



Salmon TALL 336

Beet

LARGE 80 Milk Tender Green-No. 2 Can

Peas No. 2 FOR 25° Gerbers' or Clapp's

Baby Food DOZ. 75°

Log Cabin TABLE 17° Syrup

Tissue 3 FOR 23°

White Rose Chili Sauce 17°

White Rose

Coffee



BACON

Catsup BOT. 17°

Mayonnaise 29°

Fryers LB. 28°

Trout

Mackerel LB. 21°

RED SNAPPER

Green Shrimp

BUNCH 18C

LARGE CELERY 9° STALK

Cherries No. 2 12°

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

3 FOR 23°

SNOWDRIFT

3-LB. BUCKET 56°

White Rose

Tea Balls 18°

White Rose

Apricots 2 FOR 29°

16-Oz. Can Peeled

Juice

Eggs

Clearbrook

Butter

Ga. Fresh Grade A

NO. 2 11°

LB. 36°



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LARGE 21° SMALL 8° LARGE 21° SMALL 8° 3 BARS 21° 3 BARS 21° SOAP 6 BARS 220 SOAP

LARGE 9 SOAP 2 FOR 150 QUART 19° **AMMONIA**



Pearl Harbor Victims Ask Crack at Japs

Describe First in serried rows.

Scene of Attack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .battleground.

From the gangplanks as they hobbling on crutches or their arms in slings.

Later sailor orderlies began from Waurika, Oklahoma, where carrying the stretchers down—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. boys still smiling, with a cigaret between their lips despite burns between their lips despite burns "This is what happened," the which had left their faces raw boy said. "That Sunday (Decemnad red or shrapnel wounds which had torn their bodies.

With them disembarked hundreds of the Navy's wives and mothers and children—worn from a sudden trip which found them hit us forward. If was in the crew's galley bands behind on Christmas day of all days.

Women in the grey and blue of emergency and Red Cross services waited to help the evacuees, and with the same and a little while later a plane dropped a torpedo which hit us forward. Schiller in the sides and legs and hit us forward. Fullian in the legs. They were members of the same gun crew, a broadside gun.

"I was in the crew's galley when the Japs were sighted and that's where I got mine—shrapnel in both legs. All four of the boys with me were hit.

"I got hit was in the sides and legs and broadside gun.

Hit by Shrapnel.

"I got hit when a bomb exploded and the flying shrapney got all of our 12-man gun crew except ran to his side.

Evacuees Land, the piers were barred by steel-helmeted Army sentries to all but the waiting ambulances, lined up

Mother, Little Ones.

Blasts of War slowly down the dock, holding a boy of two by one hand and at her side another son, about four, Women, Children Are carrying a little suitcase with Among Arrivals From "little country doctor" lettered on it.

Doctors and nurses, real ones, were busy tending the wounded (P)—"Fix us up so we can get sailors and soldiers, trying to make them comfortable for the back for another crack at 'em," a trip to Army and Navy hospitals.

But the boys were smiling for said today as he and scores of the most part, although some of them lay still and quiet on their other Army and Navy casualties stretchers. Others were fever-arrived on ships from the Pacific ishly reading American papers, trying to get an idea of what had happened in the rest of the world.

were lowered from the tall gray mell, an American boy just turned sides of the ships came a thin 20, was typical. Trammell, leantrickle first of walking wounded, ing on his arm, a blue sweater tight over his gray pajamas and a blue stocking cap jauntily cocked over his brown hair, is

Trammell, are farmers.

Tells of Attatck. ber 7, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor) it didn't seem anything unusual. But about five minutes to 8 we saw planes flying dreds of the Navy's wives and overhead and a little while later mothers and shildren—worn from a plane dropped a torpedo which

Navy Rechristens Normandie; · She's Now 'U.S.S. LaFayette' Acting Chief of WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(AP)-The former French

luxury liner Normandie, now being converted into a naval auxiliary, today was given the name of U.S.S. La Fayette. The huge passenger liner, seized by the Coast Guard Orders Relieve General December 12, is the first American naval vessel to be named in honor of the Marquis de La Fayette, French hero of America's Revolutionary War.

A Navy announcement said Secretary Knox assigned

the name La Fayette "by direction of the President." The Navy declined to say more than that the 83,433-ton ship would be an "auxiliary," but previous speculation of the Air Corps with headquarabout the use of the big liner had given primary attention ters in Washington was announced to her value as a troop transport. Extensive conversion would be needed to fit the liner as an aircraft carrier.

The name "La Fayette" is not entirely new in naval usage, for it was assigned by President Woodrow Wilson in the first World War to the powerful United States naval radio station built at Croix de Hins, Girond, France.

bellowing, 'Japs are coming' and for two," Schiller said, his face we went to our stations. Our guns serious.

were manned right through the A curly-headed, blond lad attack and as far as I could se we alongside grinned and wanted to gave a good account of ourselves. say hello. They were lying in I'm ready to go back right now." rows, so close together you could Two of Trammell's shipmates, hardly squeeze between the lying alongside, nodded their stretchers. The curly-headed boy heads in agreement. They were was William B. Chose of Wilcell heads in agreement. They were L. E. Pullian, 32, of South Gate, Cal., and W. A. Schiller, 21, St. was William B. Chose, of Wilsall, Mont. He was just 18.

"Ankle and arm was where I got it," he said, "but I'm fine. Those boys with the burns—poor Louis. Both had shrapnel wounds, got it Schiller in the sides and legs and Those Pullian in the legs. They were guys!" girl, maybe a wife or a

sweetheart, yellow and green leis bright over her red dress, came "I got hit when a bomb exploded and the flying shrapney got all the rows, eyes searching. Then she caught sight of him and

Weaver Made U. S. Air Corps

as Commander of Training Center.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(AP)-The assignment of Major General Walter R. Weaver as acting chief

today by the War Department. The orders relieved Weaver of his assignment as commanding general of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center with headquar-ters at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used fur-niture, and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution

> We Wish Our Many Friends and Customers-A HAPPY and a Prosperous

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NEW YEAR



Early Finish Of Red Cross Drive Is Seen

\$80,000 Already Reported; Officials Are. Optimistic.

With \$80,000 already reported, officials in charge of the local Red Cross campaign to raise the Atlanta quota of \$320,000 yesterday were optimistic over the prospects for an early end of the campaign.

Local officials said that De-Kalb county's quota of \$24,000 is almost raised, and that the De-Kalb county campaigners, when through work in that county, will help the Atlanta and Fulton county organization complete its quota. Some of the larger contributions

received yesterday were: Anonymous \$5,000 \$5,000 Anonymous Anonymous \$1,500 Anonymous \$100 \$100 \$100 Randall Brothers J. E. Warren H. S. Dumas L. A. Davies Western Electric Company Mrs. Lee Jordan William C. Warren Dixie Culvert & Metal Company Cora DuBose Alston International Harvester Company F. W. Woolworth Greek Orthodox Church \$100 Southern Mills, Inc. \$100 J. M. Tull, Metal Supplies (firm)
J. M. Tull (employes)
Herbert K. Gargas
Miss Isabel Johnston
Gordon Foods, Inc. \$270 \$100 \$100 \$100 Employes of Fidelity
Guaranty Company
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
Mrs. G. Arthur Howell
Dr. Lon Grove
Atlanta Woolen Mills (in addition to contribu-tion already made)
Mrs. Charles F. Rice
Miss Mary Rice
Mrs. Louis Montag
Anderson Clayton Co.

U. S. Prisoners Spurn Holiday, Aid Red Cross

King Hardware Co. Mrs. A. I. Harris

Margaret Haverty McGaughey James C. Malone Anonymous

Inmates Decide to Work New Year's Day, Give Wages to Charity.

The boys back of bars at the lederal penitentiary, the ones who are making TNT cases and shell overs, are "strong for President Roosevelt in his sacred task of rid-

ding the world of gangsters."

To prove it they are giving up their traditional New Year's Day program of rest and recreation to day to put in a full day at their machines in the industrial plant, and are contributing their pay for the day's work to the Red Cross.

Warden Joseph Sanford said the prisoners "to a man asked the privilege of working the two reglar eight-hour shifts and they have volunteered to give their pay for the day's work to the Red

The warden notified the President of the action, at the request of the prisoners. Several months ago the prison workers voluntarily went on double shift and accelerated work on all defense material, which also includes tents for the armed forces.

World Tin Production

Shows Good Increase NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(AP)-World production of tin in the first 10 months of 1941 increased to 209,500 tons from 187,600 tons in the comparable 1940 period, according to revised figures issued today by the Tin Research Insti-

United States deliveries of the vital metal, which is now under complete federal control, amount-ed to 8,355 tons in November, it reported, against 8,000 in October. For the first 11 months deliveries totaled 135,642 tons, against 106,-139 in the first 11 months last

World stocks of tin, including smelters' stocks and carryover, in-creased by 4,736 tons in October to 51,465 tons at the end of the

Civil Employment Shows Big Gain in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(A)-Civil non-agricultural employment totaled 40,693,000 during November, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced today. The tigure exceeded November, 1940, by 3,165,000 and November, 1929, 4.114,000.

Payrolls were said to be 42.2 per cent higher in November, 1941, than in the same month a year ago. This sizable increase, the secretary said, reflected the expansion of working hours, over-time payments and wage rate in-

Divorce Action Revived By Actress Nancy Kelly

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-(A) Actress Nancy Kelly has revived a diverce action filed against Actor Edmond O'Brien last June 23. Attorney George Breslin said the original action was held in abeyance when the couple became reconciled. They separated a secnd time four weeks ago, he said

They were married at Yuma, Ariz., last February.

WISHES YOU A AND SAYS "THANKS FOR 1941" for letting Iris Lee be your trouble-shooter on lastminute birthday and anniversary crises . . . and for THANKS letting her dress up your most important packages. for being so folly and merry this Christmas of all Christmases. Thanks for not minding the jostling THANKS crowds . . . and for giving us our biggest crowds! for entrusting us with the big moments in your life like weddings. And for leaving it to Kay to follow THANKS through to the last grain of rice . . even if she has to send a Davison motorcade of fitters-maidsand-bridesmaids-dresses 50 miles to the scene of for showing us off to your out-of-town guests and saying so proudly, "This is Davison's, the Most Beautiful Store in the South!" the wedding (Are you listening, Winder?) for being so tolerant and understanding when occafor letting us turn the store upside down before Christmas so a little girl in North Carolina sionally things got balled up in the Christma and for remembering that we're human, too. would get her Santa Claus typewriter in time. for learning so young that your nicest things come for rolling up for us the Biggest Day in our History from Davison's and for hailing our familiar brownon the Monday before Christmas and Thanks THANKS again for making each month in 1941 our Biggest and-white truck so enthusiastically. again for making each month in 1741 our biggest and Best (the same as in '40, '39, '38, '37, '36!) for contributing 100 Beautiful Girls to our College or such beautiful ones? Fashion Show. year in and year out, 1941 and all the time, we find so many . THANKS being such Swell People and for making it plain FUN to run a store! for saying, "Enid Day's cheery philosophy helps me for saying, Enia Day's Cheery philosophy helps me over the rough spots"... and Thanks for keeping her mail bag bulging with nice letters. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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DOWNSTAIRS

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Full size, all over \$1.00 stripes. Irregs.

FEATHER PILLOWS

Size 17x24, fancy 49c striped ticking.

PILLOW CASES

Size 42x36. Fully bleached. Long wear-

DOWNSTAIRS

BEMBERG SATINS

AND TAFFETAS, 39" wide, pastel shades.
Mill lengths.

PERCALE PRINTS Reg. 15c. Selected 10c group of full bolts.

WASH CLOTHS

DOWNSTAIRS

HEAVY MUSLIN Bleached or unbleached, 36 and 39 inches 156

ACA TICKING

Reg. 35c, eight-ounce wt. Blue and white. 29c

36-INCH MUSLIN

Unbleached. Good for 9C years of service.

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Scranton Lace

CURTAINS

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ful beige-patterned pairs, with loop tops, ready to hang!

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100-pound size, washed and bleached clean.

Heavy and absorbent, checks and solids. Irregs.

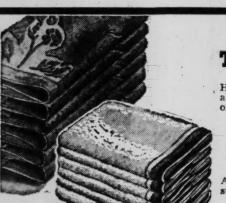
Snowy white, clean and fresh . . ready to begin years and years of service! Size 81x90.

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SHEETS
De luxe size, bleached 89c snowy white.

"SLEEPRITE" 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

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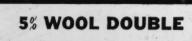
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SECOND FLOOR

Greeting 'Card' In '78 Recalled By Old Printer

Constitution Carriers Required Two Pages for Their 'Address.'

(Picture on Page 1.) They were more expansive days, more leisurely, simpler.
A short, clipped "Happy New Year!" wasn't considered enough.
They had time, patience, ingenuity and good-will back there on New Year!" morning of 1878

New Year's morning of 1878. The world was much younger, fresher and kindlier and the carriers for The Constitution required two full pages of a striking threecolor, four-page "Address" to their patrons to express the feelings aroused by the season They Meant It.

They seemed to mean it, when, for example, they said:

May the moments drop happiness, the brightest and fairest, And the New Year bring you gladness, the best and rarest.

The whole cheerful Address was set up in the job printing department of the old Constitution building which stands at 30 Broad street, S. E., an excellent repre-sentation of which was given on

the back in clear green ink.

A veteran, W. S. Wier, still active as a proofreader, recalled yesterday the story of that and similar addresses. He joined The Constitution in 1882 at the age of 10 years-and today marks the 60th anniversary of his introduction to printer's ink. Hand-Set Job.

"That Address was a handset job," he declared. "In those days the job printing department which later was sold to the Frank-lin Printing Company—was on the second floor. Jim Robinson, who had served with Captain Evan P. Howell in the War Between the States and was a close comrade, was superintendent. Howard Bass was foreman of the job composing room and Wiley Harris foreman of the job press room.
"They were all good men, long

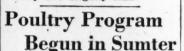
since gone, more's the pity. They were devoted to their work, as all good printers are, and it was a matter of happy concern to all of them to make the Address as per-fect in composition and arrangement as it was friendly in spirit. "New Year's meant something then. Times were hard, peopl were poor, the war was just a little way back of us, but we were human, less like machines. We

Declined Honor. Proofreader Wier, a lay minister and philosopher, declined the honor given him by tradition of having set up the type for this

"It's a good job and I'd like to claim it," he admitted. "But I was only six then. Later on, I did as well. I won't say better, because

it was excellent work."
Another tradition died in the course of the investigation. No vestige remains of the state seal. which is The Constitution's emblem, atop the old Broad street building. Close examination re-vealed only bricks. Moreover, close examination of the engraving upon the 1878 Address shows only a window with rounded top, outlined in brick, where the seal is said to have been.

are no mere tradition.
They live brightly still.



number of Sumter county citizens interested in poultry raising, headed by W. D. Moore, vocational teacher at Americus High school, and County Agent J. K. Luck, visited the poultry farms near Butler and those in several other sec- Dewey, who as commander of the tions in the state Tuesday.

ter the largest poultry-producing area in the entire state, having for a goal \$1,000,000 worth of broilers annually, said that the visit to the various poultry sections was most "the bombed city of London to broadcasting was and such practical actions as giving defense stamps as bridge prizes, was straight to the bombed city of Manila." ed a campaign here to make Sumeducational and instructive. Trips of similar nature are expected to be made to other parts of the state

The Defice of Production Manduring the next 60 days, Moore said.

agement asked that the wheels of industries supplying the armed

many people over the county had already started raising broilers for market; that thousands of chicks already had been ordered, and out as the old year goes and the March and April should see this number increased by many more thousands, indicating that the poultry program for Sumter county was off to a good start.

Succumbs at Augusta AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—(R)—
William Frederick Kuhlke, 68, superintendent of shops for the Charleston od Western Carolina Charleston of this home here.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is assistant civilian defense director, is expected at her office some time New Year's day. For the civilian defense staff of 280 New Railroad, died at his home here yesterday. He was one of the originators of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

nah, and a grandson, William F. Kuhlke III, of Savannah.

Fayette Red Cross

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. tions for two at its New Year's FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31. eve festivities. It seemed those Fayette county citizens indicated who would be merry wanted comtheir whole-hearted support to the American Red Cross by exceeding couples along. both their annual roll call quota and the war relief fund requested of them," Candler C. Miller, chapter chairman, announced today.

county for the annual roll call was \$300 and the quota requested by the National Red Cross for the special war relief fund was \$750,"

Mr. Miller street.

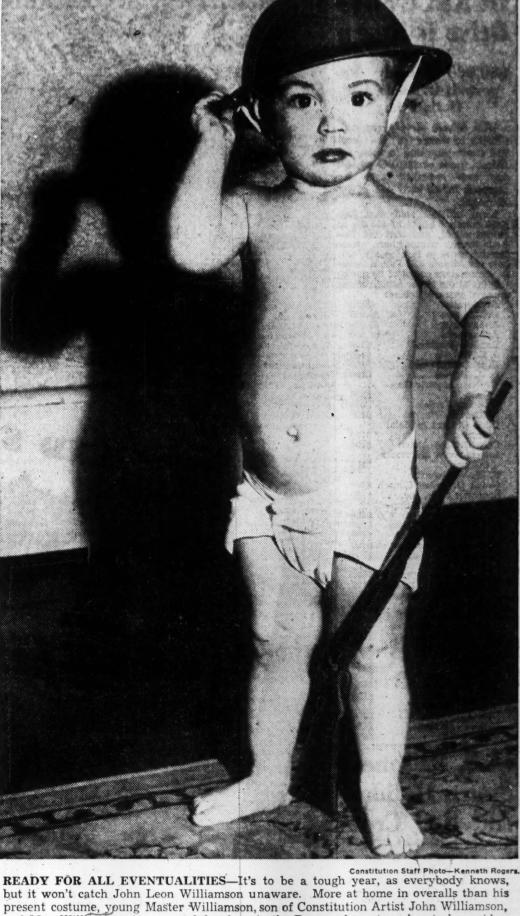
Of guests to see the new year in. In the White House President to give the And today, the Navy proudly toast: "To the United States of America."

And today, the Navy proudly announced, its Los Angeles respected war relief fund was \$750,"

America."

Mr. Miller stated. "In response to these requests the people contributed \$330 to the roll call and \$846 to the special war relief fund and donations are the Pacific war zone arrived safe—

MORE EVACUEES REACH U. S. He is Edgar Young, 19. His uncle, Lieutenant Erwood Edgar, of the Naval Medical Corps, escaped uninjured in the Pearl Hartill being received," he added. Iy in San Francisco today.



and Mrs. Williamson, is prepared for duty in the Dunwoody sector wherein he resides. At 16 months, he's a precocious, though rugged, volunteer.

United Country Welcomes 1942 With Prayers nouncement of the final smashing of the tank expert's forces and the infantrymen of Von Kluge. The Russian announcement, of Sevastopol.

Continued From First Page. President, Woodrow Wilson, lies

buried. In that chapel, too, is the tomb Begun in Sumter of Frank B. Kellogg, one-time sec-

Near by is a marker that reads:

George Dewey. It was Admiral U. S. Asiatic fleet, won the Phil-Professor Moore, who has start- ippines for the United States. The victorious event was 41

The vocational teacher said that forces keep turning on New Year's Staying on Job.

Uncle Sam is staying on the job. Employes of the Army, Navy, Commerce and Agriculture departments and several other federal William F. Kuhlke, 68, agencies are working a full day New Year's. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who

And yet the capital saw the old year out with time-honored cheer. Hotels and night clubs reported Survivors include his wife; a within the past two days, New son, Oliver H. Kuhlke, of Savan-year's eve reservations which had been in a slump, picked up to near normal.

Bigger Parties.

The Mayflower hotel noted this Quotas Are Overpaid time there was a drop in reserva-special to THE CONSTITUTION.

There were many private parties r chairman, announced today.

"The quota set for Fayette of guests to see the new year in.

Reds Crush Tank Army

opening the new year, told of a victory as great as any yet claim- announced. Russia's President. Mied by either side in the great war chael Kalinin, told the Soviet Unwhich began with the German in-ion in a New Year's message:

vasion on June 22.

Vyasma railways.) The victorious Oka river push, Germans. overrunning positions which

Nazis had attempted to consolidate for the winter, was timed to co-

War To Simplify

stamps as bridge prizes, was named yesterday as one of the objectives of the women's division of the State Defense Committee.

Mrs. Shelby Myrick, of Savan-nah, the chairman, said a less strenuous social program would aid materially in preventing waste of energy and materials and would contribute importantly to the strength and morale of the civil

U. S. Anti-Trust Suits Name NBC and CBS CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- (A)-Two

civil suits charging two major radio institutions, National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System, and eight executives with monopolistic practices were filed in federal court today by the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The NBC suit sought by injuncby requiring NBC to retain either the red or blue network and sell assets of the other.

The government sought to prevent Columbia Broadcasting from continuing or making further exclusive-affiliation contracts with broadcasting stations.

Los Angeles Replaces

Pearl Harbor Losses LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(P) treacherous attack on Japan's Hawaii killed 2,638 American

cruiting center signed up it 2,638th recruit since December 7

Continued From First Page. | incide with the Red army offensive in the Crimea where Russian

Even as the latest victory was

"We are now fighting the Ger-In that chapel, too, is the tomb of Frank B. Kellogg, one-time secretary of state, who thought when he had won to his peace pact the signatures of Germany and Japan, sumably just west of Kaluga on Stalin's Crimean strategy was the Moscow-Bryansk and Tula- aimed at swift recapture of the whole Crimean peninsula from the



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Hitler, Bitter, Prays For Nazi Victory in New Year's Speech

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(Official Radio Recorded by AP)-Adolf Hitler, in a new year message broadcast to his people, tonight blamed the "unscrupulous, sanguinary sacrifice of the Bolshevik slaves" for Germany's troubles on the eastern front, and told his army the Russian winter counterattack "must and will be frustrated."

Bitter Speech.

"The same is true also of Fas-

dirty business transactions."

why "at last Japan, also, tired of everlasting blackmail and daring

threats, finally acted in self-de-fense against the most infamous warmonger of all time."

liver the European nations will destroy their own people in time

Venezuela Severs

tasks of the people.



SUCCEEDS FRINK-Colonel James R. Alfonte, Fort Benning Quartermaster, who yesterday was named to succeed Brigadier General J. L. Frink as Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster.

ColonelAlfonte Is Corps Area Lines Are Drawn. He said the war was now drawn between the "mighty front of national states" against the "Jewish, capitalistic, Bolshevist, world conspiracy." Lines Are Drawn. He said the war was now drawn base for the Allied offensive to be launched in the whole Pacific area. This informant added that the Japanese were just now in full

Prior to his assignment as a student at the Army War Cellege in 1937, he served as officer in charge of the quartermaster depot in 1937, he served as officer in charge of the quartermaster depot at Corizol, Canal Zone.

Colonel Alfonte came to Fort Benning July 3, 1938, to become post quartermaster. The added duty of construction quartermaster ter was placed on his shoulders in August, 1940, just as the tremendous expansion began at Fort throwing off their shackles." Benning in behalf of national de

Approximately \$18,000,000 has been spent for construction at Fort Benning during the past 18 months. Statistics produced several months ago showed Fort Ben
(P)—Venezuela severed diplomatic ning had set the pace for the na-tion in per capita cost of its new construction. Facilities for each soldier cost \$339 at Fort Benning Japan today. ared to \$625 at Fort Bragg Georgia Youth Joins and \$516 at Camp Blanding.

T. L. McDonald, 57,

Thomas L. McDonald, 57, a re- service. tired shipping clerk, died yesterday at his residence, 248 Sydney street, S. E.

McNair came here so one of the brothers, Quartermaster Abb Gilbert McNair, of the Galveston

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. recruiting substation, might enlist Lizzie McDonald; two sisters, Mrs. him. Kate Timms and Miss Nell Mc-Donald; a brother, Phillip McDon-ald, and a niece, Mrs. H. E. Allen. 11:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. W. H. Boring officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemeters.

Succumbs at Macon Had the prime minister made any New Year's resolutions?

Only one. "To go on doing my best to keep things going in the county's selective service boards."

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Australians Report

Seeing Foe's Planes

MELBOURNE, Australia, Thursday, Jan. 1—(P)—A Royal Australian Air Force communique today said sea reconnaissance was being carried out daily and that enemy aircraft had been observed again over the Bismarck archipelago.

leader and chairmen of one of the county's selective service boards, died in a local hospital today of an injury received Christmas Day. Physicians said Mr. Zuber suffered a stroke of paralysis, which caused him to fall, his head striking the pavement.

Mr. Zuber, who served as an official of the Railway Express Agency here for more than 40 years before his recent retirement, was a former member of the Bibb County Weifare Board.

Funeral services were held today of an injury received Christmas Day. What about the decisions of the grand strategy for the future conduct of the war, to be made in conference with President Roosevelt?

He hoped they would be expressed "in deeds, and not in words."

How goes the Battle of the Atlantic?

"In February, we were concerned over the high rate of losses for deady."

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Thursday (Tonight)

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SPECIAL PLATE

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CAFETERIA

British March Halts Japanese Malayan Drive

New Nipponese Raid on Singapore Does Little Damage.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 31.—(P)—
Japanese pressure fell off today
in the main Perak sector, some
290 miles above Singapore, and
all along that front British patrols In 1942, he said, "we shall again get hold of this enemy of mankind every point where they could engage the enemy. . . and we shall beat him. . . . "We all shall therefore ask God

All this establishing that the Almighty that the year 1942 bring invader not only had gained no ground, but had been pushed back in some areas of the Malayan the decision for the rescue of our people and of the nations allied peninsula, the most vital of all the Pacific theaters-was announced At the same time last year Hitier said flatly that 1941 "will by the British command in a communique, which also reported failbring completion of the greatest victory of our history.") ure for another overnight Japanese air raid on Singapore.

This time, Japanese bombers sought out the Singapore airdrome, Today's message continued bit-erly: "What I and the whole nabut again they were able to cause only minor damage. There was not a single casualty.

tional Socialist movement will be prevented from accomplishing for years on account of this war fills me with the deepest regret. It is Japanese dive bombers likewise were hurled into action against a shame that it is impossible to British communications, but they, too, were able to work but little prevent the duffers and lazybones from stealing the precious time which one intended to devote to harm, and one raider was shot down by light machinegun fire. the cultural, social and economic

While Perak remained relatively quiet, the second Japanese invad-ing force seeking to beat down the eastern side of the peninsula was cist Italy, where likewise a single man has eternalized his name by a civilized and national revolution apparently 'making 'no progress. Enemy parties approaching that area from the direction of Trengof secular dimension and which likewise cannot be compared with ganu, farther to the north, were the democratic, political blunders of those pocket thieves and divimet at once by the imperial de-

fenders.

The Royal Air Force, meantime, dend hunters who, for instance in the Anglo-Saxon countries, squanagain heavily assaulted the advanced Japanese air base of Sundered the wealth of their fathers or accumulated new fortunes by gei Partani, pounding it for the second successive night and set-Germany, he said, understands ting fires in the airdrome.

While Singapore drew new strength for the supreme test now ahead, a British authority in London pointed out that the defense would be "with all the means at

Quartermaster

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"Jewish, capitalistic, Bolsnevist, world conspiracy."

"It simply cannot be imagined the frightful misfortune which would have come over Germany and over all of Europe if Jewish Bolsnevism had been victorious below the depend on the United States Navy "until our naval forces are built up to regain control."

Let the depend on the United States Navy "until our naval forces are built up to regain control." and over all of Europe if Jewish Bolshevism had been victorious

Kan.; student at the Army Industrial College, class of 1952; three years in the quartermaster general's office, Washington, D. C.; student at the Chemical Warfare School, 1937.

In Canal Zone.

Bolshevism had been victorious as an ally of Churchill and Roosevelt; for Churchill and Roosevelt; for Churchill and Roosevelt have delivered Europe to Stalin" continued Hitler, who on August 24, 1939, signed a 10-year nonaggression pact with year nonaggression pact with Russia, which last June's invasion of Russia scrapped.

"I sure do."

"In Canal Zone."

Churchill Says Singapore Will StayWith Allies "In east Asia . . . the fighting

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bomb the Japanese, he replied more grimly that he could not say when but "they have something coming to them one of these days."

Scorns Japanese.

Meticulously, Churchill called them "the Japanese," explaining with an impish smile: "I don't Ties With Axis CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 31. like to call them Japs. It's a bit relations with Germany, Italy and

too familiar." Churchill's questioners took the around the world, and this was

Five Brothers in Navy Did he think Italy would be HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 31.—(P) When Dewey Hayes McNair, 23, "Unfortunately, the organ grind-Dies; Rites Today of Colquitt, Ga., enlisted in the Navy here today, he joined his five brothers in that branch of the Have the Allies received any

peace feelers recently:
"The Axis must be hard-pressed

not afford to waste the ink and Will Hitler march into Spain? "I really do not know; he has not told me. If you happen to hear, please tell me."

ed over the high rate of losses for our ships, but now we have managed so as to keep the U-boats farther out, break their link with Nazi planes, arm our merchant-men and—allowing for new Brit-ish building—we have reduced our losses to one-fifth the former rate. We now feel confident that we can carry on our convoys until the great flow of ships begins coming from the United States. There's a lot of good stuff on the way, but we want more."

The President has not talked to him about it, Mr. Churchill said, but should he go, "he will get a royal welcome."

Is President Roosevelt going to

Welfare Section Shake-Up Seen

A shake-up in the personnel of the State Welfare Department through operation of the merit system was predicted for January yesterday in some quarters, although welfare officials would make no estimate as to how many

employes would be affected.

J. A. Boatright, supervisor of examinations, admitted that numerous employes would have to go but said he doubted if anybody in the department knew how

He pointed out that some posi-tions already have been filled and that other employes are resigning to accept better jobs.



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\$ 34.50—One Mahogany Di-

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\$ 34.00—Three Walnut Vani-

\$ 24.00—One Walnut 4x6 Post-

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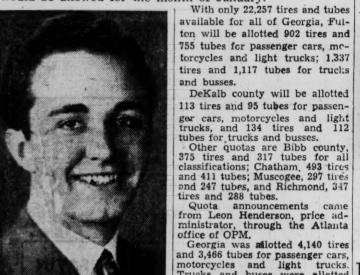
Fulton Is Alloted 4,111 Tires, Tubes For January Quotas

Fulton and DeKalb counties, along with the rest of Georgia, learned yesterday the quota of tires and tubes they would be allowed for the month of January.

> Alabama's allotment for passenger cars, motorcycles, light trucks was 2,906 tires and 2,432 tubes.

The rationing of the quotas in

in defense work or essential ci-vilian services.



KILLED IN CHINA-Lieutenant Lacy F. Mangleburg, 24, of Athens, son of Mrs. Helen Mangleburg, was killed-in an airplane crash December 23 while patroling Burma Road in China, a message received by his mother stated. He was an expert pilot and left the United States last summer.

Stores Here To Cut Package Deliveries. 11 Are Injured In Bus Crash **AtCommerce**

Broken Spring Given as Cause of Acci-

dent.

3. No pickups for return or exchange of purchases.

Large advertisements are to be published in Sunday newspapers and later next week urging the day when a Smoky Mountain Trailway bus, loaded with holiday passengers, crashed into a 12 feet.

3. No pickups for return or exployed.

Surviving are his parents and grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Dodd, and Harfy H. Looney, of College Park.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley.

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Under the quota procedure, 2 per cent of the total available supply of new tires was set aside by OPA to be used in making whatBuddie Maddox, of Maysville, both

When the war forced priorities

The injured were the bus driver, Buddie Maddox, of Maysville, both

Buddie Maddox, of Maysville, both

When the war forced priorities

The per cent of the total available supply of new tires was set aside by OPA to be used in making whatever adjustments may be necessary in the state guestas. In addition, the state guestas are priorities. The injured were the bus driver, Buddie Maddox, of Maysville, both legs broken; Mrs. J. E. Rook and Louise Rook, of Winder, broken leg and facial laceration; Leroy Smith, of Columbus, broken ankle; Mary Young, broken ribs; Jean Sanders, of Homer, head and face cuts; George Bramlett, of Atlanta, broken nose; Frank Cunningham, of Franklin, N. C., legs broken; George Gower, of Lula, scalp wounds; Arnold Wood, of Demorest, scalp and hip wounds; Roy Brown, of Clarkesville, scalp wounds.

Local bus officials said a broken

Thieves, Public Warned

When the war forced priorities on automobile tires it placed them on a preferential list for thieves, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public were warned yesterday by Superintendent of Detectives J. A. McKibben. Although the theft epidemic is still light and is under control and has not yet reached alarming proportions, McKibben said he is exmemely apprehensive about a mushroom growth as soon as lack of tires grows more acute.

Good locks for the tires themselves, parking cars in private lots with plenty of lighting, lock-with the Rev. Father John Em-

Local bus officials said a broken lots with plenty of lighting, lockspring caused the accident.

Valdostan Is Named On Alien Enemy Board is that one can't nail them down, and tire thieves are going to take

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—
James Y. Blitch, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, has been named as one of four members of the allon one of four members of the alien enemy hearing hoard for the middle district \$137,500,000 Allotted United States court. The appointment was made by Attorney General Biddle, at Washington. In accepting the appointment Mr. Blitch becomes a "dollar-a-year" man in government service. He and in government service. He are the 48 states, District of Columbia, and the 48 states, District of Columbia, and the district of the three other members of the 48 states, District of Columbia, and the district of the state of the state of the state of the state of the motified his parents, Mr. and Montreat College and later attended the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training school in Richmond, Va. Thoroughly trainfact that his ship had been at sea since the attack and had only just worker. the board are to work under the direction of United States District Attorney Hoyt Davis.

Hawaii and Puerto Rico for high-way construction and improvements in 1942. Attorney Hoyt Davis.
Other members of the board are

of the total, \$100,000,000 will go to improvement of the federal-aid highway system, \$17,500,000 for secondary roads and \$20,000,-000 for elimination of hazards and W. G. Lee, Walter A. Harris and Dr. R. Holmes, all of Macon.

In McIntyre Accident

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 31.—Mrs.
Moody B. Brown and sen, Alfred Brown, of Dublin, and Carolyn and Bernardine King, of Milledgeville, were recovering today from painful but not sent the sent to the sen ville, were recovering today from painful but not serious injuries sustained when the Browns' car

Sons Safe in Haw turned over an embankment on the Milledgeville road near McIntyre. Mrs. Brown and Alfred had motored to Irwinton to meet the King girls, who were to visit them for a few days, and were returning here when the accident occurred.

The car was badly damaged.

car was badly damaged. ing they were safe. Mrs. King joined them here and her daughters have returned with House, and have been in the Army her to their home in Milledgeville. since September, 1940.

CRASH VICTIM — Harry H. Looney III, of 221 West Walker street, College Park, son of a councilman of that city, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday.

office of OPM. Georgia was allotted 4,140 tires and 3,466 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks. Trucks and buses were allotted 7,980 tires and 6,671 tubes. Florida passenger were motor. H.H. Looney III Killed in Crash In College Park The January tire quotas permit The January tire quotas permit maximum sales of 114,191 tires for passenger cars, motorcycles, and Florida passenger car, motor-cycle and light truck tire quota was given as 4,068; tubes 3,403. Truck and bus tire quota, 7,840, tubes 6,554.

Alabama trucks and buses will be allowed 3,680 tires and 3,076 ban Councilman Dies as Car Hits Tree.

each state will be handled by county tire rationing boards set Harry H. Looney III, 14, son of City Councilman Harry H. Looney Jr., of College Park, was up by the State Defense Council.
The sale of tires and tubes to individuals and firms will be rig-idly restricted to those engaged in defense work or essential cifront of 917 West Rugby avenue, explained, on developments in the College Park, police reported.

He had borrowed the car from
Pierce Haynie, of Hapeville, em-

2. No special deliveries, except in emergencies, whereupon a 50-cent charge will be made.

The dead youth was a student at G. M. A. and during the Christimas holidays worked at the filling equipment appeared to rubber-tent the filling equipment appeare

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning, at the graveside in West View cemetery.

Arrives at Valdosta with the Rev. Father John Em-merth officiating and H. M. Pated garages and other precautions are advised by McKibben. terson & Son in charge. "The bad part about trying to save automobile tires from thieves

Dublin Sailor Reports

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 31.—Word has been received from Charles Durden, who is with the United States Navy in Pacific waters, that he is safe, after a Japanese attack on Hawaii.

First Presbyterian church. In this capacity she will serve as assistant to the pastor and will direct young people's work in the church school, young people's work and the work at the West End and Mineola chapels.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of

put back into port.

BANTAMAC JACKET

Bantamac is the lightweight, windproof, showerproof jacket that keeps out cold, wind and rain. It's perfect for active sports . . . excellent for casual wear. The model pictured above is tailored of tan poplin on one side (it's reversible) and the other side is either blue or brown.

\$7.95

Other Bantamacs \$5.95 and \$7.50

ATLANTA'S FASTEST GROWING MEN'S STORE

OPM Orders **Immediate Cut** In Uses of Tin

Bar Use of Metal in 29 **Types of Commodities** After March 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(AP)-The Office of Price Administration drove home the full effects of the nation's tire rationing program today by establishing drastic January quotas prohibiting some counties from selling more than one new tire for a passenger au-tomobile and limiting hundreds of others to sales of 10 or less. Set up on a county-by-county

basis, the quotas will limit sales throughout the United States and its territories to approximately 357,000 tires next month, ranging rom 105 in Alaska to 36,680 in

Indicating the stringency of the figures, OPA officials have estimated that the normal consumption of new tires has averaged about 4,000,000 a month.

Order Sharp Cuts.
Further emphasizing the loss of vital imports from the Far East, the OPM ordered immediate sharp

passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 242,783 for heav-ier trucks and buses, such sales to be made only to persons able to prove eligibility under strict

OPA requirements.
Price Administrator Leon Henmilitary situation and future de-mands of the armed forces and the lend-lease administration.

Plerce Haynie, of Hapeville, employe at a College Park filling station, and apparently was rement and retail stores Monday will inaugurate delivery restrictions, based on tire rationing. A joint program calls for:

1. One regular delivery per day, with a service charge of 25 cents on each total purchase of less than \$2.

Pierce Haynie, of Hapeville, employe at a College Park filling station, and apparently was returning the car at the time of the accident, about noon yesterday.

The car was demolished, according to College Park Policemen to get panicky," he advised. "The fact that a rationing plan is going into effect January 5 doesn't mean that everyone is going to get a flat tire at 12:01 a. m. January 5."

Henderson offered reassurance to farmers, asserting that the sitation with regard to rubber.

per cent of the total available supsary in the state quotas. In addi-Pierre Charles Herault Sr., 52. of 373 Ninth street, N. E., general manager of the Johnson Manufacturing Company, died yesterday at a local hospital following a heart attack. tion 8 per cent of the gross alloteart attack.

Surviving are his wife, the for25 per cent of their month's al-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

lotment each week.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.— Miss Eleanor Lewis, of Salisbury, N. C., arrived in Valdosta today to take up her duties as director of religious education for the To Parents He's 'Safe' First Presbyterian church. In this

werker.



JANUARY

that you rightfully expected a regular sale regardless of market

conditions. Therefore, despite the fact the clothing included cannot be replaced at anywhere near these sale prices, it's "full steam

ahead!". We invite you to come in and SAVE!

hundreds upon hundreds



SUITS AND TOPCOATS

reduced to

You can readily see our sale prices present considerable savings so frankly, we don't know how good the selections will be after a few days. For after this clothing is gone, IT'S GONE, because it's impossible to replace it in today's market at anywhere near these prices. We urge you to make your selection within a few days.

ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

ATLANTA'S FASTEST GROWING MEN'S STORE

Toys for Toyless Go Begging; Still Wait Takers at New Year

Here's a Christmas story that ing. The Salvation Army had all still is not too late on New Year's:

Following an annual custom, the Kirkwood Civitan Club, in cooperation with the churches in the neighbor-Kirkwood Civitan Club, in co-op-hood reported toys available for all needy children on their lists.

dies before Christmas. tion by bringing some toy which would be given at Christmas-time "They'll make nice New Year's to some child who might be over-looked by Santa Claus. About 200 toys—trucks, dolls, marbles, balls, manager of the theater. "I'd like

to see the discount of the theater. The like to give them away this morning, for we don't want to keep them the to locate but two or three thildren facing a toyless Christ-locate but the hadron call to locate but the hadron facing a college for the theater. The like the manager of the theater. The like the like the manager of the theater. The like the manager of the theater. The like the li Frantically they began call- to play Santa Claus to.

the Kirkwood theater, sponsored Civitans made personal inves-Santa Claus show for the kid-tigations, turned up no toy-takers.

Of the total, \$100,000,000 will go

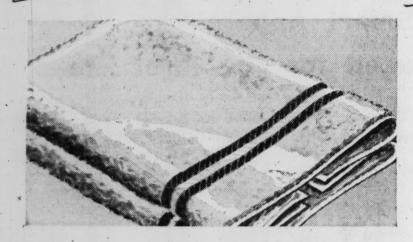
Sons Safe in Hawaii

es before Christmas.

Children obtained free admissible free New Year's Eve the toys were still in the lobby of the Kirkwood

avison's

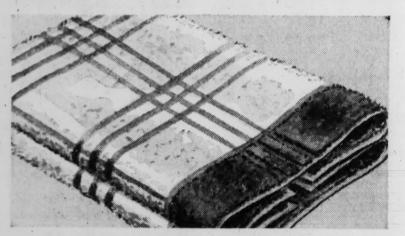
White Sale!



Save 2.40 a Dozen! Cannon Cabana

BATH TOWELS

Thicker, bigger, thirstier-double loop terry towels in enchanting pastels with dark rope borders, white band. Grand, dependable Cannon quality and durability! Rose, blue, green, gold, peach. Large size 22x44. MATCHING GUEST TOWEL, 29e WASH CLOTHS, 2 for 25e



Save 1.78 a Dozen! Cannon Plaid TOWELS

Regularly 39e each 4 for

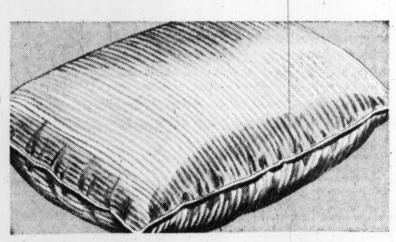
These big, handsome towels with the colored block plaid on a snowy white ground dry you off in a flash. Big, thick, thirsty. Borders and plaids in peach, azure, maize, jade. Size 20x40. MATCHING WASH CLOTHS, 10c. Davison's Linens, Second Floor

25% to 45% SAVINGS

Davison's' biggest and best White Sale begins tomorrow! In spite of all obstacles, and because we planned it months ago, Davison's is bringing you the most tremendous savings we've EVER been able to bring! Savings of 25% to 45% on everything you need for your linen shelves! Buy for years to come. Here are only a few of the outstanding values! NOW, more than ever, it's the time to buy sheets, towels, linens!

NOW, MORE THAN EVER STOCK UP BY THE DOZEN

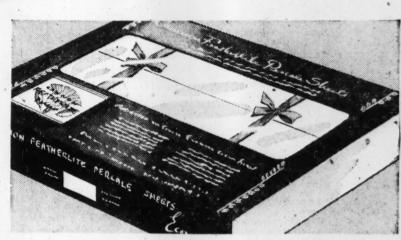
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED



Save 5.96 a Pair Soft, Fluffy Goose

Regularly 15.95 pair 9.99

Bought months ago to bring you this saving! Stuffed with nothing but soft, pure goose down. Linen-finish down-proof ticking. 21x27-in. QUILTED MATTRESS PADS. Double, single. Regularly 1,98-1.49



Save 4.80 a Dozen! Cannon Featherlite

PERCALE SHEETS

72x108 1.59 Regularly 1.99

Davison's brings you these famous Cannon Percale sheets at just about the same price you'd usually pay for heavy muslin! You'll love their luxurious feel, their laundry saving to you! 180 threads to sq. in., made of costly selected cotton! For hemstitching add 30c per sheet, 15c per case. 81x109. Regularly 1.99. Now 1.69. 90x108. Regularly 2.09. Now 1.79 42x381 Cases. Regularly 59c-



Save 3.60 a Dozen! Cannon Corinthian

MUSLIN SHEETS

1.09 Regularly 1.39

Save on these sturdy, medium weight sheets-woven with 128 strong threads to the square inch. Stock up now-they're laundry tested to give you FOUR YEARS of wear! Cellophane wrapped in pairs!

72x108. Regularly 1.49. Now 1.19. 81x99. Regularly 1.49. Now 1.19. 81x108. Regularly 1.59. Now 1.29. 42x36 Cases. Reg. 34c. Now 29e.

CLEARANCE! DRESS FABRICS

4,860 Yards! \$6,534 Worth to Go For \$2,797!

79° yd.

- 240 YDS. WASHABLE 2-TONE HEAVY SHANTUNG, regularly would be 79c yd.
- 900 YDS. WASHABLE RAYON SPRING PRINTS, regularly would be 79e yd.
- 110 YDS. WASHABLE SPUN RAYON PRINTS, regularly would be 79e yd. 130 YDS. DRESS FABRICS. Pastels and Dark. Reg-
- ularly would be 69c to 1.00 yd. 70 YDS. WIDE WALE CORDUROY. Lengths. Brown only. Regularly would be 79e yd.
- 8 YDS. EMBROIDERED ORGANDIES, PERMA-NENT FINISH. White, pastels. Regularly would be 1.29 yd.
- 300 YDS. FLANNEL-TYPE WASHABLE PASTELS.
- Stripes, checks. Reg. would be 1.29 yd.
- 320 YDS. MALLINSON WASHABLE SPUN RAYON PRINTS. Regularly would be 1.29 to 1.98 yd.
- Regularly would be 1.29 to 1.98 yd. 80 YDS. EMBROIDERED ORGANDIES, PERMA-

would be 1.98 yd.

NENT FINISH. White, pastels. Regularly

190 YDS. PRINTED PERCALE. Regularly would be 29c -

410 NOVELTY DRESS FABRICS. Darks and pastels.

- 300 YDS. MALLINSON WASHABLE ANGEL SKIN PRINTS. Regularly would be 1.39 yd.
- 250 YDS. WASHABLE SERVICE SYMBOL PRINTS. Regularly would be 1.39 yd.
- 90 YDS. SCREEN PRINTED CREPE. Regularly would be 1.19 yd.
- 110 YDS. WASHABLE PRINTED SHANTUNG. Regularly would be 1.39 yd.
- 160 YDS. SCREEN PRINTED JERSEY. 39 inches wide. Regularly would be 1.98 yd.
- 180 YDS. FAILLE ALPACA. Black only. Regularly would be 1.29 yd.
- 90 YDS. SCREEN PRINTED RAYON CREPE. Regularly would be 1.98 yd. 350 YDS. SPRING WOOLENS. Plaid and plain.
- Regularly would be 1.39 to 1.98 yd.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor.

WOOLEN REMNANTS

1/4 to /3 off

DRESS FABRICS REDUCED

200 YDS. PRINTED AND PLAIN COTTONS. Regularly would be 39c to 49c yd. 25c yd. 90 YDS. ALL-OVER DRESS LACE. 36 inches wide. Originally 1.00 to 1.49-150 YDS. PINWALE CORDUROY LENGTHS, 1 to 5 yds. Reg. would be 1.39--88e yd. 180 YDS. VELVETEEN LENGTHS, 1 to 5 yds. Reg. would be 1.69 yd. -1.19 yd. SILK, RAYON REMNANTS

off



ANNUAL



Still Further Reductions On Smart Apparel and Accessories! Many New Items Reduced for the First Time!

ACCESSORIES, STREET FLOOR

JEWELRY REDUCED. Stone settings and bead types. Sterling and goldplate.

-40	PCS. PINS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS. Ori nally 2.98 to 5.98. Now—	
40	PCS. PINS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS. Ori nally 3.98 to 7.98. Now—	gi-
16	PCS. PINS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS. Ori nally 7.98 to 15.50. Now————————3.9	gi- 99
3	PCS. Originally 10.98 to 19.95. Now—6.5	99
5	PCS. Originally 16.50 to 19.95. Now-10.5	99
15	HANDBAGS. Originally 79c to \$1. Now-1	Oc
100	BAGS and small leather goods. Originally 1.98 2.98. Now	tó 19
20	EVENING BAGS. Orig. 4.98 to 7.50. Now-1.5	9
30	EVENING BAGS and Petit Points. Origina 6.99 to 10.98. Now 3.5	lly 9
20	DAYTIME AND EVENING BAGS and Pe Points. Originally 8.99 to 18.50. Now—5.5	tit
200	BLOUSES AND BELTS. Originally 1.98 to 3.	50. 19
100	DAYTIME BLOUSES, Coatigans and Novel Hats. Originally \$1 to 1.25. Now	ty
50	PCS. RUFFLING AND BELTS. Originally	

LINGERIE, STREET FLOOR

- 75 CHENILLE ROBES. Broken sizes. Formerly 3.98 -2.99 and 3.99
- 80 PCS, LINGERIE. Originally 1.98 to 4.98. Including Jackets, Slips, Pajamas, Housecoats, Gowns, Knit--99c to 2.39
- 50 HOUSECOATS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS. Originally 5.98 and 6.98. Now-
- 50 FAMOUS MAKE LASTEX PANTIE GIRDLES. Orig. 1.98 and 2.95. Broken sizes .- 1.39 and 1.99

YOUTH CENTRE SECOND FLOOR

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 3 to 6. Velveteen, taffeta, wool and spun rayon for dress up. Formerly 1.98 to 7.98. On Sale--1.69 to 4.99

TOTS' CORDUROY JUMPERS AND SUITS. Regular -1.69 to 2.99 TOTS' COTTON DRESSES. Solid colors and prints.

For school or Sunday. Formerly 1.98 to 2.98. On -1.69 to 2.39 TOTS' WOOL KNITS at deepest reductions of the

Sweaters. Formerly 1.98 and 2.98. 99c and 1.69 Shorts. Formerly 1.69. Now -Toppers to match shorts. Formerly 69c. Now-19c 2-Pc. Little Boys' Knit Suits. Formerly 2.98.

Stocking Caps and Helmets. Formerly 59c to 1.25. -29c to 59c

Layette Specials—Second Floor

INFANTS' Now —			SHIRT		ginally 796
INFANTS' Now—				S. Orig	
INFANTS' \$1. Now—	GAUZE	PADS,		27x70.	Originall
INFANTS' 1.59. Now	GAUZE	PADS,	6-ply,	27x54./	Originall

Specials for Girls, Broken Sizes 7 to 16 ALL GIRLS' COATS More Than 40% Off

Still plenty of Winter ahead. Buy now! Coats. Originally 14.98. Now-- 8.99 Coats. Originally 17.98. Now-12.99 Coats Originally 22 98 Now_ -15.99Coats. Originally 25.99 to 32.98. Now--18.99 Coats. Originally 42.98 to 49.98. Now-

GIRLS' JACKETS REDUCED. Plaids and solids. Broken sizes 7 to 16 and some half-sizes.

Originally 3.98. Now -	2.39
Originally 3.98 and 4.98. Now-	2.99
Originally 4.98 and 5.98. Now-	3.99
Originally 6.98 to 7.98. Now-	4.99

"IRLS' SKIRTS REDUCED. Plaids and solids. Broken

Originally 2.98. Now-	2.39
Originally 3.98, 4.98. Now-	2.99
Originally 4.98, 5.98. Now-	3.99
Originally 6,98, 7.98. Now-	4.99

GIRLS' DRESSES REDUCED. Cotton, wool, silk, velveteen. Sizes 7 to 16.

Cotton. Originally 1.19. Now	99c
Cotton, wool. Originally 1.98 to 2.98. Now-	1.69
Cotton, wool. Originally 2.98, 3.98. Now-	-2.39
Cotton, wool, silk. Orig, 3.98 to 5.98. Now-	2.99
Cotton, wool, velveteen, silk. Orig. 4.98	
Wool, silk, velveteen. Orig. 6.98 to 10.98. Nov	v-4.99
Wool, silk, velveteen. Orig. 8.98 to 12.98. Nov	v-6.99
JRLS' HATS REDUCED. Beaver felts and foriginally 4.98. Now—	
IRLS' DRESSY DRESSES in taffeta. Strastels to wear into Spring. Sizes 7 to 14. O	

Way Under 1/2 Price!

WOMEN'S BETTER HATS

Our entire stock of mid-season hats included ... nothing held back. Fine felts and fabrics. Black, brown and colors. Head sizes up to 23.

Hats, Formerly \$5. Now-Hats, Formerly 7.50. Now--\$3 Hats, Formerly \$10 to \$15. Now-

Davison's Hats, Third Floor

Greatly Reduced!

Fabrics, Capeskins, Doeskins and Imports in-

WOMEN'S GLOVES

cluded. Many taken from regular stock. 500 Prs. FABRIC GLOVES. Orig. \$1 to 300 Prs. LEATHER GLOVES. Orig. 2.98 -2.59 400 Prs. LEATHER GLOVES. Orig. 3.98 to 7.98. Now-

Davison's Gloves, Street Gloor

SAVINGS FOR BOYS—Second Fl

30	SPORT SHIRTS, Orig. 1,19. Now
20	STUDENT CORDUROY SLACKS. Originally
	Now

- 16 LEATHER FRONT SWEATERS. Originally 10 SLIPOVER SWEATERS. Orig. 2.98. Now-
- 6 STUDENT OVERCOATS. Orig. 24.95. Now-19
- 8 3-PC. LEGGIN SETS. Orig. 13.95. Now-8 STUDENT SUITS. Orig. 24.95. Now-3 STODKY SUITS. Orig. 16.95. Now-

SPORTS SHOP CLEARANCE THIRD FLOOR

15 CORDUROY SKIRTS. Orig. 3:98. Now-4 CORDUROY JACKETS. Orig. 3.98. Now-4 CORDUROY JUMPERS. Orig. 7.98. Now-10 CHUMS SHETLAND JACKETS in navy, br green. Orig. 6.98. Now-8 MATCHING CHUMS SKIRTS. Originally PLAID JACKETS AND SKIRTS 4 Originally 6.98 and 7.98. Now-12 Originally 11.98. Now-14 Originally 14.98 to 22.98. Now-60 TWEED SPORTS SKIRTS. Orig. 4.98. Now-47 SPORTS DRESSES. Originally 8.98 to \$25.

Still Further Reductions on **FUR COATS and JACKETS**

SILVER MUSKRAT COAT. Orig. 149.95. Now-\$ 2 MINK-DYED MUSKRATS. Orig. 179.95. Now \$ 2 MINK-DYED MUSKRATS, Orig. 189.95, Now S 2 GREY CHINESE KIDSKINS. Orig. 199.95. BLACK CHINESE KIDSKIN. Orig. 169.95. Now \$ ASIATIC MINK. Orig. \$599. Now-CHINA MINK. Orig. \$499. Now-MINK-DYED MARMOT. Orig. 179.95. Now-S SEAL DYED CONEY. Orig. \$99. Now SOUTH AMERICAN MINK. Orig. \$299. Now-\$ BLACK PONY. Orig. 169.95. Now 2 SQUIRREL LOCKES. Orig. 199.95. Now-PLATINUM CASUAL JACKET. Orig. 189.95. MINK-DYED CONEY. Orig. 119.95. Now-SKUNK JACKET. Orig. 159.95. Now-MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT. Orig. 249.95. BLACK CHINESE KIDSKIN. 'Orig. 159.95.

MEN'S INITIAL KERCHIEFS 15c

DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL. Orig. 299.95. —

Regularly 25c 1.200 spun rayon men's handkerchiefs. Excellent for hay fever sufferers as there is no lint to irritate. Wash beautifully.

15,000 WOMEN'S COTTON KERCHIEFS

Regularly 10c

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATIONS

174 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. \$2. Now-39c 89 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. \$3 to \$5. New-1.59 62 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. \$5 to 7.50. Now-2.99 71 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. 7.50 to 12.50. Nov 121 FOUNDATIONS. Orig. \$10 to \$20. Now

Franco, Lily of France, Bien Jolie, Smoothie and Gossard all included. All styles and styles in all-in-ones, corsets, girdles and corselettes.

Corsets and Girdles, Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKE SHOES

350 Pairs I. Miller Shoes 5.55 and 8.85

Orig. 12.95 to 16.95

Suedes, patents, gabardines in blue, black, brown. Mid-season and Spring styles. A wonderful selection of sizes. Rush in early for yours!

200 Prs. Selby Arch Preservers 5.55 and 7.85

Orig. 8.95 to 10.95

Mostly kids, patents, gabardines. Black and brown. Good size assortment but not every style in every size. Shoes to wear far into spring!

200 Prs. Red Cross, Davison Debs

3.79 Orig. this season 6.50 to 7.95

Mostly black and brown suedes. Also a few in blue and wine. Not every style in every size, but a good selection.

Davison's Shoe Salon, Third Floor

Join the Crowds that Will Pack Our Store Tomorrow! F

EARANCE SAILE:

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS THIRD FLOOR

500 PRS. WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, all this-season. Mules,

CHILDREN'S AND JR. MISS SHOES

Less Than 1/2 Price

- 150 PRS. JR. MISS SHOES. Sports, dress, school types. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Black, brown, blue, beige. Originally \$4 to \$6. Now—1.99
- 100 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES. Odds and ends for

NYLON HOSE

Regularly 1.65

Only 300 pairs . . . that means the early birds

will carry them off before noon. Beautiful

sheer quality. Colors to wear into spring.

PIN-MONEY DRESSES

Averaging 1/2 Price and Less

- DRESSES. Orig. 1.98 to 2.98. Now-77c DRESSES. Orig. 3.98 to 6.50. Now-2.55 DRESSES. Orig. 6.50 to 7.98. Now-3.55
- DRESSES. Orig. 8.98 to 12.98. Now-5.55

Davison's Pin-Money Shop, Third Floor

400 Pairs Super-Quality Still Further Reductions On

DAVISON-DEB

COATS

- 12 FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Originally 49.95
- 16 UNTRIMMED COATS. Originally 19.95

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

Averaging 1/2 Price and Less

- to 89.95. Now—27.50 to 57.50
- to 29.95. Now-12.99 to 14.99
- Also Limited Quantity of Reversibles and -1/3 Off

Davison-Deb Coat Shop, Third Floor

Still Further Reductions on

WINTER COATS

Averaging 40% to 50% Off!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Less Than 1/2 Price

MARCIA SPRING AND MID-SEASON SHOES

Orig. 3.99 and 4.99

Marcia Shop, Street Floor

A grand selection of suedes, kids, patents,

Black, brown, wine, blue. Dress or spectators.

COATS with Beaver, Leopard, Skunk. Orig. \$65 and 69.95. Now

COATS with Fox, Squirrel, Persian, Wolf.

COATS with Silver Fox, Nutria, Persian.

COATS with Mink, Silver Fox, Persian. Originally \$110 to 129.95. Now____\$70

LIMITED GROUP of lavishly furred coats. Originally 139.95 to 169.95. Now-

UNFURRED COATS, SUITS

3-PC.	SUI	rs.	Fitte	d and	Boxy	topcoats.
Origin	ally s	\$35 a	nd 39	.95. ·N	low- 1	8.44

3-PC SUITS. All-wool fabrics. Originally \$45 and 49.95. Now-

2-PC. SUITS. Dressmaker or casual. Originally 29.95. Now _____ 13.44

2-PC. SUITS. Plaids and monotones. Originally 39.95. Now-

16 CASUAL AND DRESS COATS. Originally 29.95. Now--14.44

6 SPRING DRESS COATS. Originally \$35. 23.44

5 CASUAL AND DRESS COATS. Originally \$25. Now-

Sweeping New Year Reductions On

BUDGET SHOP DRESSES

Sizes for Davison-Debs, 9 to 15; Misses', 10 to 20; Women's Half Sizes, 161/2 to 241/2. All types, all colors. Daytime and a limited quantity of evening dresses.

Group 1:

135

145

6.77 DRESSES. Originally 10.95 to 14.95.

Group 2:

DRESSES. Originally 12.95 to 19.95. 8.77

Group 3:

DRESSES. Originally 14.95 to 22.95. Now

Budget and Davison Deb Shops, Third Floor

Averaging 1/2 Price and Less!

PEACOCK ROOM DRESSES

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All Atlanta Churches Heed Call to Make Today Day of Prayer

ish—today will gather in churches throughout the city for special prayer in answer to the President's call setting aside January 1 as a "Day of Prayer."

Many of the churches will be open all day so worshipers who are unable to attend the regularly scheduled services might come

More than 50 congregations will

More than 50 congregations will

and lafty of the diocese to attend special prayer services. Beginning with the first mass and continuing until evening, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed on the altars of Catholic churches in Atlanta. Prior to the Tantum Ergo, Bishop Carroll's prayer for the church and the civil authorities will be and the civil authorities will be recited in Catholic churches here. Rabin Marx announced that the Temple will remain open through-out the day following special services at 11 o'clock this morn-

ing. The public is invited to attend these services. Today has been designated as High, Feast day in Episcopal churches and all churches of Anchurches and all churches of Anglican communion have been requested by the Archbishop of Canterbury to set the day aside as prayer day. This along with President Roosevelt's request will be observed at the Content of the Roosevelt's request will be content of the Roosevelt's requ

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and offer their personal be represented at the special united services at Druid Hills In accord with a request from Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, Catholic churches will hold special services. Congregations of more than 50 Protestant churches in the city will gather at the Druid Mills Prochytering church for a Moore, Atlanta resident Methodist in the city will gather at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church for a special city-wide mass prayer service at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The Jewish Temple will be open all day and a special prayer will be led by Rabbi David Marx.

Special Prayer Services.

In response to the President's request, Bishop O'Hara has asked in a letter to all Catholic clergy and latty of the diocese to attend special prayer services. Beginning with the first mass and continuing with the first mass and continuing with the services. Beginning with the services are to the benediction. Haskell L. Boyter will direct the music for the ter will direct the music for the

Boy Scout Council To Meet in Valdosta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 31.-Dr. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross, president of the Okefenokee Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces that the annual meeting of the



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson

THEY DANCED THE OLD YEAR OUT-A patriotic and military motif was noted throughout the city last night as Atlantans greeted young Mr. 1942. The Uncle Sam hats and caps with a military tang were popular among this group of dancers at the Rainbow Roof.

1,620 first lieutenants of the Medical Corps, most of them Reserve Upon graduation applicants will EIGHT GEORGIANS and National Guard officers, would receive a 30-day preliminary be promoted to the next higher training course and if found qualigrade to fill vacancies.

grade to fill vacancies.

The new colonels, among them Robert Olds, who commands the Air Corps ferry command, include these Georgians: Nathaniel L. Simmonds, Quartermaster Corps, Atlanta; Cander A. Wilkinson, Cavalry, Claxton; Thomas W. Hastey, Air Corps, Chipley; James C. Longino, Quartermaster Corps, Fairburn; Calvert H. Arnold, Signal Corps, Dublin; Albert G. Wing, Infantry, Atlanta; Arthur G. Hutchinson, Infantry, Haralson; Kendall J. Fielder, General Staff Corps, Atlanta; Guy C. McKinley Jr., Infantry, Ocupation, All papilicans and the naval reserve and a salary of \$65 and a reserve at a salary of \$65 and a salary M. Couper, Infantry, Marietta.

Farm Family Expense

Is Reported as Low duced and farm-consumed goods by Georgia families is \$273.80
yearly, but many families fall below this figure, the Extension
GET PROMOTIONS Service said today in a report on

Service said today in a report on the outlook for 1942.

Willie Vie Dowdy, Extension economist, said a survey of eight Georgia counties showed that farm families, with an average of 4.8 persons per family, incurred expersons per family. These penses of \$416 annually. These same families obtained a total of \$493 worth of goods produced and In citing the figure of \$273 for

food, Miss Dowdy said there were many families very much below "Certainly, any farm family that produces and uses less for than this should consider care-

fully the problem of increasing the production of home-grown foods for a more adequate diet and for saving their cash for other things that cannot be produced at home."

Masonic Lodge Names

Frank Sutton, senior warden; W. O. Blackstock, junior warden; J. "Once upon a time w

terbury to set the day aside as prayer day. This along with Pressions on "The Boy Scout Movement and the National Emerobserved at the Cathedral of St. Philip with Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will be cele-Raimundo de Ovies will be cele-Rai Raimundo de Ovies will be celebrant. The church will remain at 7:30 o'clock. Awards will be open all day for individual prayer. A plan for enlisting 14,000 men made and officers elected for the for officer training, under which located." The editorial quotes the cap-

A plan for enising 1, under which for officer training, under which 200 college men in Georgia and Alabama may sign up for active tured Nazi general, Rabenstein, as a later following their graduation in saying "The war in Libya is a saying "The war in Libya is a college men in Georgia and tured Nazi general, Rabenstein, as filled orders for more than \$6,500,000,000 were still on manufacture." Six Atlantans in Group of 575 Given Product of 1942 and 1943, was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Alabama may sign up for active tured Nazi general, Rabenstein, as saying "The war in Libya is a paradise for a tactician, but hell for the quartermasters."

It concludes: "The vast Atlantic struggle is really a struggle to get

Columbus; Gilbert Z. Cheves, Gen- al qualifications, upon successfully w. Griner, General Staff Corps, will be sent to either an aviation whitesburg; Charles G. Morgan, cadet replacement training center, Coast Artillery Corps, Vienna; Earl an air corps, training detachment, A. Johnson, Infantry, Fort Ben-or granted a furlough not to exning; Thomas W. Jones, Quartermaster Corps, Atlanta, and George to a designated replacement training to the company of the control of the contr ing center at the expiration of the

To be eligible for training as an aviation cadet a man must be unmarried, a citizen of the United ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)— States, of good character, sound The average value of farm-pro- physique, in excellent health and between the ages of 20 and 27.

Seven enlisted men in nondivi-

the rank of staff sergeant; Par-nell A. Jones, Birmingham, staff sergeant; Charles E. Powell, Nashville, sergeant; Richard A. Montgomery Jr., Birmingham, sergeant; Corporal Frederick D. Burks, Mount Meigs, Ala., promoted to sergeant: Corporal Davis
B. Chester, of Ellijay, Ga., to sergeant; and Private Samuel C. Watters, of 168 Campbell street, S. E., Atlanta, to corporal.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS LAUDED IN EDITORIAL

America itself has become "a Officers at Rochelle be classed as combat troops, fight-Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—
Rochelle Lodge No. 190, F. & A.
M., has elected the following ofbe reached overland" an editorial ficers for 1942:
O. C. Holt, worshipful master; in the Army Times, weekly publication for the United States

C. Holt Jr., secretary and treasurer; G. W. Lovett, tyler, and Rev. R. G. Braziel, chaplain.

To relieve

To relieve stated. "They were not too complimentary songs which implied that quartermasters were way back somewhere with the generals out of reach of the enemy."

Inglow, took son, w. L., and T. W. Skelton, of Jacksonville, Fla., and 13 grandchildren and Jive speat grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at This is no longer true for either generals or quartermasters. Both at the Covington Baptist church. NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
are now become front line troops
Wenderful Liniment or would be if in the melee of tery.

Twenty-three Georgians, including six Atlantans, were promoted from lieutenant colonels to full colonels, it was announced yesterday by the War Department in Washington. In all, 575 lieutenant colonels in all branches of the service were affected by the order. In addition, the department said approximately 370 captains and approximately 370 captains and approximately 370 captains and 1.620 first lieutenants of the Medi-College juniors and seniors may struggle is really a struggle to get \$675,000,000.

Eight Georgia men have been rade to fill vacancies.

fied they will receive further
The new colonels, among them training as a midshipman in the
United States Naval Receive it

form worn by the Marines are exhibited on models. They are the would resume the appearance it blue worn for winter-dress.

James W. Craft, 70,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—

James W. Craft, 70, prominent local citizen, who was born and reared in Elbert county, died at his home near Elberton Sunday morning after a long illness.

officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. He was a member of the Baptist church and Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)— Cora Warren Craft, and the following children: Mrs. E. C. Clark, mer'y of Macon, died at a local

huge quartermaster depot" and the quartermasters "will have to

Craft, of Atlanta.

last night at his home in Coving- Renfroe, of Macon. ton, Ga. He was a native of Laurens county, S. C., and served as a city policeman in Covington until his retirement eight years

Plane Builders Set Production Record in 1941

Greater Activity Pledged Until Final Victory Is Achieved.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Uncle Sam's aircraft manufacturers, reporting through the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. disclosed today that in 1941 they built more than \$1,500,000,000 worth of warplanes, engines and propellers—a record—and that in 1942 they hope to double that production in the all-out fight against the Axis.

This year's figure nearly tripled

the 1940 production of \$544,000,-000, said John H. Jouett, Cham-

ber president.
"If it is possible for us, the aircraft manufacturers of this country, to view our responsibilities any more gravely than we have in the past, the dastardly attack by the Japanese and the declarations of war by Germany and Italy fill us with the greatest incentive,"

Jouett declared.

Will Not Relax.

"The aircraft industry pledges that it will not relax its utmost efforts until the war is won. It is our firm belief that we can continue to produce enough aircraft. tinue to produce enough aircraft in the war on all fronts."

To support his belief, Jouett cited the rapidly organized sevenday week, 24-hour-a-day plant operation program.

He listed other salient features Appropriations have been approved totaling \$13,000,000,000 to assure continued production of sky fighters and other aeronautical equipment. This compares with about \$1,200,000,000 appropriated for such material during World

Vast Allocations. Of the \$13,000,000,000 appropriation, which he said would be further increased as the war continues, more than \$4,000,000,000 has been allocated for construc-tion of warplanes for this country's Army air forces alone. During World War I, only \$133,670,812 was actually spent for military

ers' books at the year's end. Two years ago, shortly after outbreak of the war, the backlog was only

Navy Expands Training Plant

attained during the bustling days

In Davison-Paxon's window, the Marines have set up a uniform display that is calculated to convince the wives and sweethearts of prospective fighters that their men prospective fighters that their men of drill halls, laundries, dispensaries, administration buildings, fire houses and rifle ranges.

green and khaki fighting togs of summer and winter, the blue coats when thousands of men from and white trousers used for sum-mer dress, and the two shades of formed into seamen there.

The Great Lakes cantonment, 1,000 miles from salt water, now draws recruits from 13 midwest-ern states—the Dakotas, Nebraska, Dies Near Elberton Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky.

morning after a long illness.

The funeral service was held at Rock Branch Baptist church on assigned to the fleet. Monday with the Rev. J. C. West

Succumbs in Athens ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.-(A)-

merly of Macon, died at a local Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Albert Ward, J. T. Craft, C. H. Craft, of Elbert county; Mrs. Z. G. Burdette, of Hapeville, and Jack Jewett, of Macon. Jewett, of Macon.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Conrad Renfroe, of Macon; two brothers, Conrad Dies in Covington at 92 Rentroe, of Macon, and Sergeant Jewett Rentroe, Camp Jackson, Powell Wooten Skelton, 92, died S C., and a sister, Miss Margaret

con for burial.

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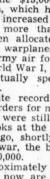
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Nazi-Plundered Greece Overrun by Famine and Death

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 30.—(Delayed)—(AP)—An observer arriving from Greece has given the allied authorities here information of extensive Axis military activity in Greece and has described the tragic extent to which German- (P)-Japanese airmen machine-Italian plundering has brought on famine in that conquered The Germans, he stated,

British Closing OnRommel for The Germans, he stated, are building new airports in Greece and the Greek islands close to Turkey, are practicing air invasion tactics similar to those used against Crete, and are building up a submarine force in the Aegean sea. New air bases have been constructed on the occupied New Year's Kill Aegean sea. New an bases have been constructed on the occupied Greek islands of Mytilene, Chios and Samos—all less than 15 min.

Nazis Bombing Malta in Effort To Save African Army.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 31.—(P)—
British tanks and airplanes hacking away at the remnants of Gening away at the remnants of Gen- 20 troops. were reported tonight closing in Athens, he went on, had requisitioned 3,000 rooms for air pereral Erwin Rommel's Libyan army

The British officially announced that the German leader hurled his Axis had put together a number dwindling tank units and infantry of prefabricated submarines for dwindling tank units and infantry against an enveloping southern British arm in an attempt to pre- beyond.

went encirclement.

"A heavy engagement ensued in which we again inflicted considerable damage on enemy armored that it is a considerable damage on enemy armored that is a considerable damage of the considerable damage of th fighting vehicles and motor transport," the communique said.

Axis Losses Heavy.

That action followed Monday's Grecian Thrace, just west of the in which the British said the Axis Turkish border. In this area, thus went the same account, French artillery taken from the Maginot lost 42 tanks to Britain's 14. The RAF increasingly played a ital role in the bitter fighting 80 bands are fighting constantly against German convoys in west-

miles below Bengasi, raining explosives on Axis positions.

British planes also bombed and machine-gunned effectively Axis motorized convoys along the coastal road to Tripoli far to the the west Whether these Axis troops were in flight westward or repre-

sented reinforcements for Rommel was not stated. But the RAF was particularly active between Tripoli and Zuara, a railhead 65 miles west in the direction of the French Tunisian frontier, and between Homs and The latter point is 20 miles east of Tricoli en route to be that supplied at fabulous "for the Japanese not to attack the

the Agedabia battle zone.
Some observers interpreted the Very few benefit from this illicit Axis air attacks on the Island of Malta as evidence of German-Italian determination to smash a pathway across the Mediterranean in an effort to retrieve Rommel's battered army.

Hundreds of bodies, mostly of

Malta Holds Fast. But Malta, between Italian Sici-y and Tripoli, held fast and continued to send waves of bombers against the Tripolitania coastal

road.
The RAF reported the destruction of one German bember on the Agedabia front, and two others attempting to attack Malta. In all these widespread operations the British said they lost only two gircraft

Near the Egyptian border an Axis force still held out at Bardia, far to the rear of the main British

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Civilians Shot Atlantan Urges Air Heroes of Honolulu Attack As They Fled U.S. Surrender Anxious To Meet Japs Again flames and plunged into the ocean. Rasmussen said regretting he Rasmussen said regretting he left to the said regretting he left to Honolulu Raid In Philippines

Woman Describes Ter- John F. Ragan Wires ror on Island During Jap Attack.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 .gunned fleeing civilians on the Senators George and Russell urgevacuee reported today.

Mrs. June Cowee, of Kansas

Sylvia Prugel, about a half mile from Pearl Harbor, when they were awakened by a terrific ex-

"We saw several planes come down in flames," Mrs. Cowee said. "It was terrible. We didn't know what to do, so we jumped in our utes flying time from the Turkish shore and the Dardanelles. car to get away from there. Ahead of us on the road was a Other new airfields outfitted with steel-reinforced concrete milk truck. "As the Jap planes came over,

runways surround Athens, this observer stated. He declared he they machinegunned people on the road. The driver of the milk truck jumped out to hide in a field, but before he could get away, they shot him.
"We never thought we would get out alive. We got out of the

car and flattened ourselves on the lay there for hours.

"All around us were planes and shots, and bombs and shells exploding. One bomb fell in a cane field across the road. It showered us with dirt. I'm sure it must have blown a hole big enough to put a house in."

She, the Prugels and the two Prugel children spent the rest of Sunday in a near-by village.
When they returned home Mon-There has been another report day, there were shell fragments in the that large numbers of German troops and marines are in roof.

Admiral Sadler Sees Attack on Panama Canal

ing spies into Turkey, Iran, Syria and Egypt under the master Italceivable From Either End, He Says.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Dec. 31. ine caused by Axis seizures of the (A)-Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadder, commandant of the 15th Naval District, declared today that Panama Canal is, to my mind, inconceivable.

Therefore, he said at a press conference, nightly blackouts must continue to be observed strictly. He said the Japanese apparently Hundreds of bodies, mostly of the Pearl Harbor attack on Dechildren, are picked up on the cember 7 and it was known they streets of Athens every day, the had been planning an attack on report said, picturing a horde of the canal also force long time.

Precautions on the Atlantic side children clawing in garbage cans for bits of fruit and potato peelare just as necessary as on the Pacific, he declared, for an attack Three secret Greek newspapers might be made at either end

Columbus Kiwanis Club

Names New Officers COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 31.—W. R. Luttrell was elected president Axis force still held out at Bardia, far to the rear of the main British sweep.

British planes and artillery steadily hammered the area and sank a small vesse! in the harbor, the communique said.

In Hongkong Are Safe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—

Bradford, secretary, and Frank Bradley, A. H. Chapman, Dr. W. C. Cook, R. C. Dunlap, Robert Eland are being housed in the Hongand are being housed in the Hongand Brank building, Glenn, G. B. Gordy, Kennon Mott, Wayne Patterson and Garnet of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.
Other officers named included the State Department was inform- Wayne Patterson

Manila Facing Surrender

Continued From First Page.

said he had learned that the

use in the Aegean and possibly

line was seen, but Greek patriot

ern Thrace and many never reach their destination.

From Athens, it is reported that

Axis espionage bureaus are send-

ian spy, Major Emile Bassignano.
Famine in Greece.

This same report described pur-ported first-hand observation of

the Greeks' suffering from fam-

The only food available was said.

prices by theft from Axis canteens.

conquered country's food.

from the city was a confused An Associated Press correspondent journeyed by automobile to the tront line and back in an hour. Messages flying from one Axis radio station to another the dictance at less than 10 the rimminent lail of the rimminent l set the distance at less than 10 island of Mindanao?

Orderly Readjustment.

Nevertheless, an orderly readlarge scale

Arthur, the commanding officer:

Censorship or interrupted communications had virtually ended the receipt of press dispatches from the beleaguered city. Radio telethe beleaguered city. Radio tele-graph companies refused to acthe beleaguered city. Radio telegraph companies refused to accept messages for Manila, or took them only at the sender's risk. The Navy said, however, it was still in

Capital Not Discouraged. The fall of the city had not been expected here, and word of its SCATTERED AIR RAIDS critical situation spread no gloom KILL THREE IN INDIES discouragement in the capital. For days, the Japanese had been indies, Dec. 31.—Scattered and pouring men and war machines unsystematic Japanese air raids onto Luzon, and simply storming on Netherlands East Indies prov-

troops and equipment. The great difficulty of reinforc- Menado, Celebes Island, the Dutch ing the American-Filipino defend- command announced tonight. ers was apparent from the outset, especially in view of the time situation. In the time that has elapsed since-the war began troops could been without apparent plan, the barely have reached the island by communique said, and thus far now under normal circumstances, has wrought no serious damage to say nothing of having to run anywhere.

the Japanese blockade. Then, too, there was the question of over-all Allied strategy, Medan, Dutch Sumatra, across the which apparently considers it more Malacca strait from British Mafighting equipment upon holding disproved. the Nazi armies in check until It was explained that the origindustrial production provides inal report had been based upon

the offensive on all fronts. So it was that many here re-gretfully wrote off Manila days ago when the plight of the Philipichutists.

pines and the broad outline of Allied grand strategy became apparent. They wrote it off, howmored units were being hurled against the American and Filipino defenders.

How far the Japs actually were How far the Japs actually were Allied grand strategy became apparent. They wrote it off, however, for recapture later, when the material is available for the Allied drive against Japan.

Questions Raised.

The imminent fall of the Filione of them, and that about Corregidor was another.

Corregidor is a rocky island justment of the defense lines was fortress in the entrance to Manila completed The defending forces Bay. Military experts have said were interposing a strong resisting to was capable of withstanding a ance and dealing out death and destruction to the enemy on a large scale siege of many months. Possibly, it could make things extremely difficult should the Japs attempt But, said General Douglas Mac- to bring their warships into the

harbor. "Our lines are being pushed Another was what was to be the fate of General MacArthur, Navy sa d. however, it was still in commanders, through any out-moded sense of the personal chivalry of battle.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East the island by the overwhelming inces killed three persons and force of numerically superior troops and equipment. inces killed three persons and wounded 19 today and Japanese destroyers ineffectively shelled

Japanese bombing generally has

Reports of Sunday that Japa-nese parachutists had landed near important to concentrate available laya, were finally and officially

enough fighting tools for assuming faulty observation; unofficially it was added that Japanese pilots

Request to George, Russell. John F. Ragan, of 465 Oakland over th Hawaiian Islands. avenue, S. E., yesterday wired

"We can save the lives of our Oahu Island. men by surrendering now, and successful we can obtain their Service Cross, freedom in an exchange of pris- the offices

By WENDELL WEBB. smiling 23-year-old Lieutenant

HONOLULU, Dec. 31:-(A)- George Welch, of Wilmington, Del.,

roads during the December 7 ating that General Douglas McArtack on Pearl Harbor, an arriving thur be ordered to surrender to the surrender

Those gathered in the quiet of

Those gathered in the quiet of the offices of the commanding colonel of Wheeler Field included comrades, Lieutenants James G.

when our own offensive has peen been awarded the Distinguished other was just as worthy of men-

American air heroes of the Jap- who topped the list in enemy anese attack on Oahu Island De-cember 7 agreed today it was grim credit. Welch landed once while fun bagging their share of Jap-anese planes and evidenced a rest-to fight until incendiary bullets less eagerness to meet the enemy threatened to set his plane aflame. Another was sunburned Lieu-Five young Air Corps lieuten-ants, called to a press conference, modestly and almost reluctantly Welch until bullets ripped into one

leg, grazed an arm and battered Mrs. June Cowee, of Kansas the Japanese in the Philippines, city, was visiting her sister. Mrs. without the loss of more American sylvia Prugel, about a half mile only to find their planes in flavor.

> away away and roared into the and Harry W. Brown, 21, of Amair planes for dog fights all over arillo, Tex.—each of whom had accounted for one Japanese plane Two of the five already have -and every last one insisted the

Sterling, West Hartford, Conna and John Dains, Mount Olive, Ill.

They said it was certain that Sterman of giving battle at an altitude. ling shot down at least one enemy of 6,000 feet when he found a plane before his own burst into comrade engaged against heavy

Brown said his reddish growth had been forced to quit the fight when the fuselage of his plane was riddled by 400 bullet holes part of his instruments shot away and his rudder jammed.

Brown said his reddish growth for the said his reddish growth for t other whack at them and get at Brown related how he escaped least one more plane.'

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QUEEN ANNE HIGHBOY. Originally 49.95. 39.95 1 MAHOGANY BUFFET. Originally 49.95. -19.95 1 MAHOGANY BUFFET, REGENCY. Origi-

nally 89.95. Now 69.95 2 MAHOGANY CHAIRS, REGENCY. Originally 24.95. Now UPHOLSTERED HEADBOARD BED. Orig-

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larly 4.75 to 4.90. Now --1.957 27x47-in. FINE NEEDPLEPOINT RUGS. Regularly 8.95, 9.95. Now 4.95 2 9x12-ft. GULISTAN RUGS; American Con ies of Orientals. Orig. 165.00. Now 99.50

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Rich's to Begin Great Diamond Jubilee Celebration Tomorrow

Miss Mitchell Will Unveil 5 Large Murals

Pageant and Pictures To Tell Story of Store's Growth.

By HAROLD MARTIN. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Rich's, Inc., will hold the opening celebration of its Diamond Jubilee year, the first of a series

years of public service and achievement Rich's friends throughout Atlanta and the state are invited to

of civic, patriotic and educational events commemorating its 75

lanta and the state are invited to attend the celebration which in picture and pageant will tell the story of the growth together of the store, the city, and the state from 1867 to 1942.

Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," will unveil the five historical and fashion mirels which will adorn the ion murals which will adorn the walls of the mammoth first floor in a ceremony at which Walter H.
Rich, president of the firm, will
preside, and Preston S. Arkwright
will be the principal speaker.

Patriotte Theme Patriotic Theme.

The decorations and music will The decorations and music will a strictly theme. express a patriotic theme. Na-tional banners, the flag of Georgia, and the Diamond Jubilee flag of Rich's will fly together from the facade of the building, and will be displayed throughout the first floor. In the center of the street floor the six-foot reproduction of the Diamond Jubilee Medallion, designed by Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor, will stand upon a revolving base, lit/by floodlights. It will remain throughout the anniversary year.

Music of the old south and the new will be presented by Biob's

new will be presented by Rich's Choral Club, and by Bill Clarke's orchestra, ending in a finale in which the choral club descends the street floor escalators singing "Dixie" and "The Star-Spangled

Fashion Changes.

Three outstanding American artists painted the murals which Three commemorate the Diamond Jubi-Through Years," the largest, is nearly 54 feet in length and five feet in height. Painted by Wilbur Kurtz, distinguished Atlanta artist, who was technical director for the filming of "Gone With the Wind," it has for its theme the changes in women's fashions from Rich's founding in 1867 to the present

The two historic murals "Legend of Atlanta" and "Legend of Georgia," were painted by John M. Sitton, native of Forsyth, Eighteen feet in length and eight feet high, they portray in rich symbolism the highlights in the

history of city and state. Something new and different in the field of mural art is represented in the two fashion murals painted by Witold Gordon. Inspired by Rich's fashion authorities, they borrow their colors from the rich red of Georgia clay, the scarlet and gold of Georgia leaves autumn, the crimson of the Georgia watermelon's heart, the soft white of the dogwood blossom and the myriad glorious colors of the sun-ripened Georgia peach.

Jubilee Windows.

Two hours before the unveiling of the murals, Rich's will open its Diamond Jubilee show windows. Here, in 12 scenes, the theme of the homes of yesterday contrasted with the homes of today will be carried out. After months of research, Rich's display department has gathered authentic costumes and furniture of the old days, which will be used in faithful portrayals of the kitchens, barber shops, parlors and classrooms of the good year 1867.

Outside, on the facade of the present structure that houses the ne sprawling yet integrated acres that is Rich's today will be super-imposed a replica of the tiny, rough-boarded store front that marked the entrance to the first Rich's. Above it is the simple legend, "M. Rich, Dry Goods."

The story of that store's growth from its small beginning to today, is the story of a business and a city growing hand-in-hand together, the story of 75 lusty, building

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LEGEND OF ATLANTA—One of the great murals which Rich's will unveil tomorrow night at the celebration which marks the diamond jubilee year of that store

is the "Legend of Atlanta," above, by John M. Sitton, of Forsyth. Its companion piece is the huge "Legend of Georgia," rich in symbolism.



FASHIONS THROUGH THE YEARS-Wilbur Kurtz, distinguished Atlanta artist, painted this great mural of dress throughout the ages, which will be unveiled at

Rich's diamond jubilee celebration tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The mural will hang over the elevator doors on the ground floor.



GEORGIA COLORS—All the riotous colors of Georgia's red clay, golden leaf, crimson peach, white dogwood are combined in this mural, one of two by Witold Gordon,

which will hang on Rich's first floor during the year of their diamond jubilee which begins tomorrow night with a public unveiling.

town changes its name from placid Marthasville to the more resounding title of Atlanta. . and far wreckage of Atlanta he sees movement and life, men working, the special beat a path to that town.

1866—A prostrate and bleeding city begins to rise slowly from the special part of the spe east a slender boy named Morris in his saddle-bags he builds his ed the storm and things began ch reads of the beginning of that first rough little store on White-slowly to improve. Alexander

Phenixlike rebirth.

1867—A tired boy on a tired horse rides the long road to Athere Days

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A new store, 45 feet by 100, went learned to trust him and the goods of the goods of the goods of the first president of the Mey York and buying forces of the first president of Rich's. learned to trust him and the goods up at 54-56 Whitehall, heralded as he sold. He prospered with his "the handsomest store in town." policy of one price to all and the best that could be sold for the the curious. New prosperity

> 1872-Hundreds of 50-cent cor- among Atlanta women. with bustles and without. And amazed at its neat cobbled streets, its electric street lamps. A calfskin boots with the likeness of Sitting Bull burned on their uppers—the boots that Atlanta blades admired. The business had grown too large for one man to prove the second year, to place a drink called Coca-Cola.
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> 1892—Building boomed, All first prove the second year, to make a drink called Coca-Cola.
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> 1892—Building boomed, All first prove the service . . People knitted, bought prove the service . . People knitted, bought bearing the service and the servi

brought a new urge to dress well

sets had been sold. Hundreds of pairs of hose at 25 cents a pair.

Hundreds of the great hoop skirts, came to town, in 1887, and was

grown too large for one man to handle. Morris Rich sent for his nished the new homes, large and brothers, Daniel and Emanuel. small, from their new furniture of "Keep the Ho department, just made a part of and "America." enced shoulders to an already roll-ing wheel and Rich's moved to from the Gate City bank caught ing wheel and Rich's moved to larger quarters across the street at Whitehall and Hunter.

Atlanta had begun to thrive.

A young runner in Store . . . A young runner weathing the war streets the street at the eye of Morris Rich for his industry and accuracy. His name streets, one of the biggest real estate deals in the city's history. Atlanta had begun to thrive. was David Strauss.

years, full of tribulations and of tribulation

Emanuel Rich was one of its directors. Susan B. Anthony came thousands came . . . Morris Rich knew that his dream had come Bill. true . . . he had made a place for himself in the south . . . had grown

1906-M. Rich had become M. Rich & Bros. Company . . . the shirtwaist was in vogue . . . the sailor hat with dangling veils . . .

petticoats were eight yards wide.

1910 - Rich's went to market for the plumes and feathers and fine materials that bedecked Atlanta when the Metropolitan Opera

Liberty bonds. Rich's employe began each day with the of "Keep the Home Fires Burning"

1919-Weathering the war's dis

ternational Exposition focused na- store in the south. tion-wide attention on Atlanta. The opening of

the opening of the new store first golf club was founded, mingling of business mastery and among some derision.

mingling of business mastery and cultural attainments." he and his

When Morris Rich retired to become chairman of the board, Walof the New York and European buying forces of the firm, became

His general manager was a fall a genius in engineering, became a nationally outstanding man in department store management, earned as well the title of "Atlanta's Most Useful Citizen." His name

was Frank H. Neely.
1928—Morris Rich, whom his friends called the "Last of the Giants of '69," died at the age of The next year Rich's became Rich's, Incorporated

Each succeeding year saw At-

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lanta grow, and with it, Rich's. Skirts went up and came back down again. Slat-like flappers gave way to curves . . . the yen for little things, midget radios, automobiles, miniature golf, came and went in the early years of the erratic '30s.

1937 . . . Rich's, keeping close to to the public heart through the depression, expanded again, created a Fashion Third Floor, air conditioned all floors, added an employes' recreation roof.

1939 . . . Still not enough to meet the needs of a great city. Another million-dollar expansion . . . escalators, a new warehouse, new shipping rooms, a tunnel under Forsyth street, six whole new floors, more floor space beneath one roof than any store in the south could claim.

And now the Diamond Jubilee, with Rich's, headed now by men who hold to the same ideal of the founders,, looking forward to many more years of growing and building in a city which has never yet reached its destiny

Same Creed Holds.

Walter H. Rich, president;
Frank H. Neely, executive vice president and secretary; Richard H. Rich and Oscar Strauss Jr., vice presidents, and Ben R. Gortreasurer, hold, as their predecessors held, to that same creed which says:

"Merchandise from Rich's MUST be satisfactory...it must please you today and please you that much more tomorrow the good name of an institution stands behind our every transaction. We believe in you . . in your sense of fair play. Believe us when we say . . . 'You are always right at Rich's.'"

The story of Rich's is the story of many people doing many things. Two thousand two hundred persons work there. Fifty trucks travel 65,000 miles a month, turning 6.500 gallons of gasoline. to deliver 85,000 packages. Rich's buyers travel a million miles a r on 600 trips to market.

Every day 25,000 persons walkhrough the doors of Rich's, make nine million trips a year on Rich's elevators, the total population of 15 states, plus all of Georgia. Two hundred thousand ship-ments from all over the world

bring 12,500,000 items of merchandise to Rich's every year. Rich's sells enough piece goods yearly to pave a walk from Atlanta to Boson, sells more cotton goods in a ne-day sale than any other store the world.

The power consumed per month would run the city of Newnan, Ga. the largest telephone switchpoard in the south handles nearly 8,000 calls a day. Seventy-five thousand persons have charge accounts at Rich's, 30,000 new ones come in every year. Twelve customers have been buying at Rich's for 50 years, three for 70 years.

Speed Georgia ganizations.

and Charts Sent to that number and 5,000, and a third for those of more than 5,000 District Leaders.

> county organized for civilian protection by Minday morning was color taken yesterday by the State Defenre Committee. Headquarters sent full instruc-

tions and charts to district chair-men and in some instances direct by him in consultation with local to county enairmen, to show each clergymen. step to be taken.

county committee meetings Saturday mining and will be the

services Sunday evening.
'Monday morning the whole state will have been covered with of women's division if one has derinite county and local organi-zations," Chairman Robert B. 8. Explanation of tire rationing Proutman declared. "All of our program by spokesman for or perpeople wil, know or have available information upon just what to do in preparing for emer- letter of instructions from State

as speakers where needed at the Sunday evening services. County conserve rubber for military nec-

of officials to tie-in the specific tion.

Defense Chiefs services, such as ffre-prevention, rescue and first aid, with like branches of district and county of-

County organization, in many County Setups cases already accomplished in outline, has been adapted to population. One plan applies to counties with less than 2,500 persons; Complete Instructions a second to those having between

population.

The following program fon the Action to have every Georgia Sunday service was suggested:

1. Advancement of colors where

guard available.

2. Invocation.
3. Congregational singing, first and last stanzas "America." 4. Opening remarks explaining

by him in consultation with local 5. Choir or vocal solo selection This material wal be used in (Kipling's "Recessional" or sim-

ilar composition.) 6. Fifteen-minute address by speaker supplied from local legal basis of the scheduled gathering fraternity, American Legion or of 1,000,000 Georgians at church other patriotic group. (Introduced

by county chairman.) 7. Remarks by county chairman

Rationing Officer Forbes, Decem-

Arrangements were made by
Major Joan Jeffries, Army liaison
officer, to furnish Army officers
United States Army officer, if

chairmen, aided by members of the Georgia Bar Association and 10. Congregation join in singing

veterans' organizations, will pre-sent the unified program for civil-11. Benediction by pastor of safety.

Early appointment is expected gyman who pronounced invoca-



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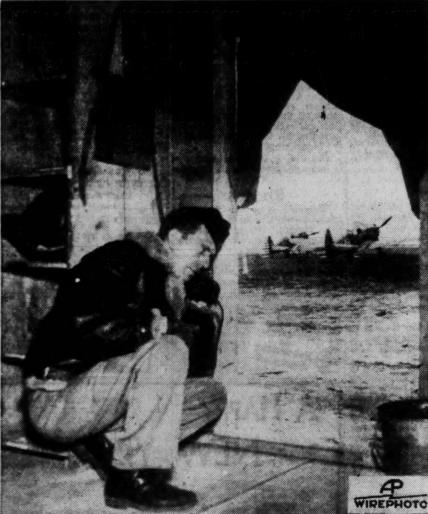
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ter. Right, a flyer warms his hands inside the flying officers' dayroom, tents which have walls, floors, a stove and a telephone direct to the first interceptor command. Pilots keep a 24-hour alert inside the tents.

Is Found Dead

Headlight Dimmer

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)

An automobile headlight dimmer,

MAYCROSS Co. Dec. 31.—The WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 31.—The designed by Mark Sheridan, loc 1 body of a young man found in a artist, was tested in the blackout

city drainage canal here Tuesday here. was definitely identified as that of Carris Martin, 27, who had been missing from his farm home near Colgan's Still, in Brantley county, for six days. Authorities here had been asked

to assist in locating him.

A coroner's jury inquiring into Martin's death, returned a verdict of accidental death by drowning, according to Coroner E. C. Alt-

There were no indications of

foul play or violence, the coro-ner's jury decided, accepting the theory that Martin stumbled into the drainage canal which passed through a culvert beneath the highway and which was swollen by heavy rains.

The body was found face down-ward, completely covered by

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.— Jesse James, of Washington, Ga., has been named district leader to coach 4-H Club teams in home improvement projects in the southeastern states. The appointment was announced by Harley Langdale, president of the American Turpentine Farmers Association, of this city.

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Trade Training

Womack Reveals Plan To Expand Classes at OPM Behest.

Plans for a quick expansion of the state's vocational training program so more Georgians may be equipped for a part in the battle of production were announced yesterday by J. R. Womack, asmistant state superintendent of in-dustrial and trade education. Classes will be lengthened from six to eight hours a day to cut two weeks off the training courses.

and women in training, now to-faling around 3,700, would be in-creased by one-third soon. Accelerate Program.

OPM has asked all states to accelerate their programs, par-ticularly workers for the vital aviation and shipbuilding indus-

An immediate start on expanding the Georgia program will be made by training some 4,000 laborers who have been laid off recently in Atlanta, Buford and Austell because of curtailed production of nonessential industry.

Womack said classes to train

Womack said classes to train welders, ship fitter helpers, machine operators, ship carpenters, radio repairers and skilled work-ers for the aviation industry would be begun in the Atlanta and Fulton schools and at Georgia

Training already is under way at these three centers, but Wo-mack said the classes would be expanded to care for 500 additional students.

At Buford, classes will be started to train 70 workers in ship welding. Instructors will be sent there from the Savannah schools and welding equipment originally intended for Rome will be trans-

ferred to Buford.

The schools at Atlanta and Buford will turn out 570 workers every 10 weeks, Womack said, in addition to those already being trained in the Atlanta area.

Transfer Equipment.

He explained that the OPM has requested the state to fransfer training equipment to places where there are reservoirs of unemployed workers. He said, how-ever, that the current program at Rome would not be curtailed be-cause the equipment sent to Buford had just been acquired and had never been in use at Rome. At present, schools at Atlanta, Columbus, Savannah, Albary, Dalton, Waycross and Augusta are

now operating on a 24-hour basis. Womack said the other training schools would likewise work around the clock as soon as equip-

ment could be acquired.
These schools are at Griffin,
Rome, Athens, Newnan, Dublin,
swainsboro, Toccoa and Jackson.
The training of defense workers
is financed by the federal governis financed by the federal govern-

Tire Rationing Group Named in White County

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CLEVELAND, Ga., Dec. 31.— olonel A. H. Henderson, chairman of the White county defense council has appointed the following to administer the rationing of new auto tires in White county: Robert Tenimer, J. M. Holcomb and T. C.

A county-wide meeting has been called for next Sunday at 11 o'clock by Colonel Henderson at the Cleveland Baptist church. E. B. Dunlap, prominent Gaines-ville attorney, and former state commander of the American Le-gion of Georgia and who is chair-man of the Ninth District Home

Defense Council, will be the principal speaker.

RED CROSS FUND. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP) The Hibernian Society has voted a contribution of \$500 to the Red Cross war chest. The finance committee of the society also decided on purchase of an addition al defense bond, bringing its total

Georgia Moves War Baby Is Atlanta's First To Accelerate For 1942; Arrives at 12:00:35 Powder Found That Provides That Provides The toxin immunized rabbits, made them completely resistant to the live influenza bacteria. The toxin, as yet produced only in small quantity, has not been tried on humans, by blub are suis-

Young Mr. 1942 arrived in Atlanta at exactly 35 secdes after midnight this morning.

Flu'Protection

nor even on swine, which are susceptible to influenza epidemics like men. But it is a significant. onds after midnight this morning.

Although 35 seconds late, the youngster immediately laid claims to all sorts of records, distinctions and what

He filed his claims with a lusty yell and physicians and nurses at the Emory University hospital scurried about in an effort to pacify him.

Mr. 1942 is the tusty son of Lieutenant and Mrs. L. C. Holtzendorf, 3925 Wieuca road.

In addition to being Atlanta's first born of 1942, the young gentleman also claimed he was a war baby, and demanded recognition as the nation's first baby of the

Miss Sallie Wingfield mack said the number of men

Dies at Washington
WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—
Funeral services for Miss Sallie
Wingfield, 82, will be held at 11.30 WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—
Funeral services for Miss Sallie Wingfield, 82, will be held at 11:30 county named their camp.
Thursday at the graveside in Resthaven cemetery, with the Rev. Waymon C. Reese, of the Baptist church, officiating.
Miss Wingfield died at her home was an expense of the Baptist church of Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—
tain John T. Wingfield, for whom hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, developed a dry, stable soluble powder of the toxic substances which those bacteria produce. This powder is free of bacteria itself.

Miss Wingfield died at her home of Atlanta.

WAVELL CABLES STIMSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—
General Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in chief in India, today cabled Secretary of Stances which those bacteria produce. This powder is free of bacteria itself.

Miss Wingfield died at her home of Atlanta.

Discovery Believed First Step Toward Immunizing Humans.

little dry powder that may be the first step toward immunizing human beings against influenza was described today to the American Society of Bacteriologists.

This organism, pseudomonas aeruginosa, found in the soil, can be transferred from plants to human for the soil of the animal and plant pathology.

here today after several months' killed untold thousands in 1918. plants it produces rotting.

step toward an aptitoxin for hu-

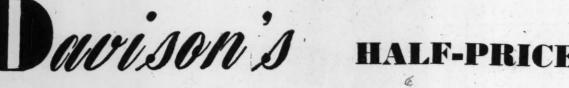
First proof of a disease organism that affects both animal and plant worlds was reported by Dr. Armin C. Braun and R. P. Elrod, of Princeton, N. J., research work-BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—(P)—A ers of the animal and plant pathol-

The potent stuff—one-tenth of a milligram kills a rabbit—opens a path toward warding off such a wartime epidemic of influence.

wartime epidemic of influenza as tion. It can kill small animals. In

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"Copacabana"-Fox News

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Mrs. C. W. Burnett, widow of a World War veteran, was invited to go to a movie by a friend.

She arranged a cozy place for her treasured red Cocker Spaniel and three puppies in the living room and leashed another Spaniel. Returning from the show she found her small bungalow a heap of ashes. Burned to death were the five Spaniels.

Topping the newcomers is "Life With Father," Broadway stage play, which will open a three-day, four-performance engagement at

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 10:01. News and shorts.

FOX—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Müland, etc., at 1, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36 and 9:48, Cartoon: "Boogle Wooglie Bugle Boy," and March of Time: "Battle Fields of the Pacific." News: Churchill Addresses Congress."

LOEWS GRAND—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc. News and shorts.

PAKAMOUNT — "Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28 and 9:28. Shorts: "Shooting Mermaids," and "Food for Freedom."

RHODES—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller, etc. ROXY—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, etc. RIALTO—"Bedtime Story," with Loretta Young, Fredric March, etc., at 11, 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30. News and shorts.

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CAMEO—Riot Squad," and "Frontier Fury." "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Don Ameche.

"Life With Father," the Broad-way hit play which has almost become permanent with a continuous run since the fall of 1939, Then she runs off with the comes to the Friences the stranger Price to give up her cook to Binnie Barnes and proceeds to refuse to give up her cook to Binnie Barnes and proceeds to call her the limit of her vocabulary.

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dy Hardy," with Mickey Balalion," with Robert Preston.

DEKALB—"International Lady," with George Brent.

EAST POINT—"Navy, Blue and Gold," with James Stewart.

EMORY—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy.

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EMPIRE—"Texas," with William Holden.

EUCLID—"Lydia," with Merle Oberon.

FAIRFAX—"International Lady," with Ilona Massey.

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GARDEN HILLS—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

GORDON—"International Lady," with Goorge Brent.

GROVE—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Brent Balabanows, musical act featuring \$10,000 worth of musical instrument; Hector and His Pals, featuring 15 highly trained dogs, an act which will prove a great treat for the kiddies as well as treat for the kiddies as well as today as their newest musical, "Babes on Broadway," gets under way.

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"Babes on Broadway" is the natural follow to this same couple's success in "Babes in Arms," and marks the first picture for either since (1) Judy got married and since (1) Judy got married and since (1) Judy got married and Alan Mowbray. The capitol will be Ruggles, Charlotte Greenwood and Alan Mowbray.

Colored Theaters.

'Under Age," and "The Leather 81—"Under Age." and "The Leather Pushers."
ASHBY—"In the Navy." with Abbott and Costello.
HARLEM—"Highway West," with Willie

"Anything Can Happen in New York." "Hoe, Down," "Rings on York." Costello.

HARLEM—"Highway West," with Willie Best.

LINCOLN—"Pot of Gold," and "Cyclone In the supporting cast are I on Horseback."
ROYAL—"The Round-Up," with Richard STRAND—"Oklahoma Renegades," and
"Winners of the West."

D OVER WEEK A Bedtime Story Every Woman Wants to Be Told with Gestures



A Columbia Smash Hit Comedy LORETTA

ROBERT BENCHLEY

"Life With Father" at Erlanger the Rialto theater for another and Raymond Walburn in the and John Sheffield (Tarzan Jr.) Filmed in sepia color, the and Visits Macon Theater MACON, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)— Tops New Year Entertainment The story is primarily concerned with the marital difficulties of a playwright and his ac-

the Erlanger theater tonight.

Film openings are: "Skylark," with Claudette Col-

Combination film and stage of-fering opening today is "Karston Show of 1942" and "Perfect Snob" at Capitol. "Skylark" tells humorously a very often all too-true story. Miss

"Bedtime Story" at the Rialto. "Louisiana Purchase," changing from the Fox to the Paramount.

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," would like. The blowoff comes when a stranger turns up at one

Erlanger

Day made into a play by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay, the latter still playing the principal role in the Broadway company.

"Life With Father" tells of the thing miss Sarnes she can't have husband fired—he's quit. You'd better see "Skylark," to go on from there with laughs and entertainment. Support of these three comes from Walter Abel.

hilarious life of a family in the latter part of the nineteenth century. It is warm, sincere and humorous. The story of a family who sincerely enjoyed each other's be seen "Karston Show of 1942,"

CASCADE—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny.

COLLEGE PARK—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

DECATUR—"Parachute Batallion," with Robert Preston.

Robert Preston.

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with frene Dunne.
TEMPLE—"Hold That Ghost."
WEST END—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova.

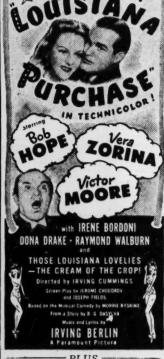
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Fox

Movie version of the Broadway stage success, "Skylark," which played here about a year ago with Gertrude Lawrence in the lead bert, at the Fox.

"Babes on Broadway," with
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland,
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, role, comes today to the Fox the-

very often all too-true story. Miss "Sergeant York," moving now Colbert, as the wife of the adver-from the Paramount to the Roxy. ing and always having the things of the parties, urges Miss Colbert on, and shouts encouragement as she proceeds to refuse to give up

Capitol

On the Capitol stage today will

By LEE ROGERS.

The New Year leads off in entertainment with a stage production and two new films.

Bailter, Virginia Weidler, Ray and proceeds to marry again, Allyn Joslyn being the groom, But just before the marriage is to take place, March finds out the divorce place, March finds out the divorce was illegal and off he goes on a wild chase to try to prevent his wife from becoming a bigamist.

Alexander Hall has directed this film with a view to comedy and entertainment alone.

Roxy

"Sergeant York" is out to set another record in Atlanta. It seems determined to play every theater in the city before it stops its first run. Starting at the Fox, it did two weeks capacity business, then it moved to the Para-mount last week, where it did more business than that theater did any week all year, and today it moves to the Roxy theater for another week.

It now has only the Capitol to play to have made the record of playing all the downtown L&J

"Sergeant York" is without a doubt one of the two outstanding films of the year. It has a great comes to the Erlanger theater to usher in a season of legitimate stage at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Describer Grand Land of 1935, a great runs of with the cast, a timely subject and has been produced with the desire to make a war hero human. Gary Cooper Milland, as the husband, tries to will probable with the cast, a timely subject and has been produced with the desire to make a war hero human. Gary Cooper will probable with the cast, a timely subject and has been produced with the desire to make a war hero human. stage at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern have the leading roles in this comedy hit, which is a series of short stories by the late Clarence have the leading roles in this comedy hit, which is a series of short stories by the late Clarence have the short stories to the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the husband in the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will be short stories to will probably win the Academy and the short stories to will be short stories to w

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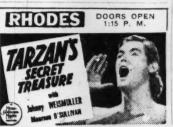
"Louisiana Purchase" moves today for another week's run with Moore, Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Irene Bordoni, Dona Drake

This is the story-in comedy and music-of Senator Oliver P. Loganberry's (Moore) investigatress-wife. Things come to such tion of the Louisiana Purchásing a pass that wife gets a divorce, Company which Bob Hope heads. Most of the comedy is taken up with efforts to compromise the senator into calling off the investigation and the compromisers range all the way from Zorina to Bordoni, back to Dona Drake and including all the pretty maids of the Mardi Gras festival.

The film is in Technicolor and

Rhodes

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" moves to the Rhodes theater from the Grand featuring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan



Filmed in sepia color, the animal scenes are excellent and there is action throughout. Supporting

roles are played by Reginald Owen, Barry Fitzgerald, Conway and Philip Dorn. GORDON PLAYING

"International Lady"

EUCLID "LYDIA" Merle OBERON-Alan MARSHAL

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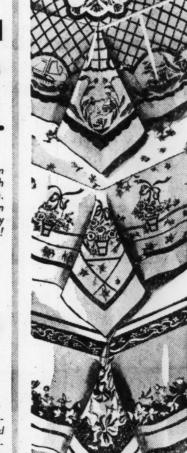
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Debutantes Meet NextWeek To Form Defense Work Club

THE DEBUTANTES, bless their fluttery and tender hearts, always will inspire a great deal of interest. Although the formal parties have reached a happy ending, their future plans contime to intrigue the public fancy. No date has yet been set because their president, Mary Frances Broach, is out of the city, but the debutantes will meet next week at the Driving Club to determine in which branch of the American Red Cross they will enroll. Some favor first aid, others like the motor corps division, and several would like to engage in canteen work. Through these mediums the group of lovelies will emerge from a butterfly existence into a mode of life necessarily prescribed by a country at war. However, here is the "low-down" on how the debbies will greet

the New Year, with something of their whereabouts, activities, and plans, before they plunge wholeheartedly into defense Caroline Yundt looks forward to her visit this month to her brothers, Ensign George Yundt and Albert Yundt, who have dedicated themselves to the United States Navy Caroline will motor to Charleston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, who are anxious to pay their sons a visit in the South Carolina city. When February rolls around, the at-tractive Debutante Club vice president will accompany Elea-nor Clay and her father, Dr. Grady Clay, on their jaunt to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Keeker Newton will be among the excited spectators witnessing the Orange Bowl football game today in Miami. She motored to Florida with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Newton, of Forsyth. Keeker plans to visit Tampa, Fla., later in the winter, where she will participate in the famed Gasparilla Carnival. While there she will be the guest of Helen Gilmore mmate at Agnes Scott

First-aid courses are in the offing for Sallie Cobb Johnson, Josephine McDougall and Clare Hewlett, who have already signed "on the dotted line" to ork for the American Red Cross. Josephine is also considering offering her time and energy as a member of the mo-tor corps. Mary Ellen Orme and Karen Norris will add their names to the list of first-aiders. Karen will not return to Sweet Briar College. She will remain with her mother during the absence of her father, Dr. Jack Norris, who is serving his coun-

try in the medical field.
The sooner Margaret Harmon goes to work for Uncle Sam, the better she will like it, for this popular debutante is ready and willing to contribute her services. Margaret will have a busy winter. Accompanied by Marion Knowles, she leaves in the near future for Florida to be the guest of Virginia Dulaney at the Dulaney resort home near Fort

Talented Virginia Richardson will resume her studies at the High Museum of Art, where she

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★ Evening Slippers, were 6.95

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of portrait painting and com-Mary Frances Broach could

not be contacted, since she is spending the remainder of the holidays in south Georgia. She Holmes in Moultrie, where she being royally entertained. However, she already has an-nounced that she will take a Red Cross first-aid course along with the other members of the

Margaret Peavy, the club's secretary, is such a busy person that she rarely ever can be found at home. But Sally tracked her down long enough to learn that she, too, will spend at least part of her time doing defense work and will enroll for

a first-aid course. A Red Cross first-aid course also is included in Larue Mizell's plans, along with the con-tinuance of her course in interior decorating, which now occupies the early morning hours this particular deb. Larue will complete a two-year course this spring and hopes that some day she will be a full-fledged decorator.

Several of the debutantes have been combining scholastic endeavors with their social activities and will return to their respective colleges next week. Among these are Margie Troutman, who leaves Sunday for man, who leaves Sunday for Sweet Briar College, from where she will be graduated in June; Betty Hoyt, who attends the University of Georgia; Jenelle Wilhite, who is a student at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.; Julia Fleet, who will continue the state of the s continue her studies at Bryn Mawr College, and Sally Spencer has resumed her studies at Stephens College.

Mimi Pappenheimer, whose energies are unlimited, plans to "plunge into war work" with vim and vigor. She already has completed one Red Cross firstaid course and is now trying to decide between an advanced first-aid course or one in home nursing. A part of her time also will be devoted to rolling bandages for the Red Cross and knitting for the Red Cross. Knifting, incidentally, is one of her favorite pastimes.

Mary Hodgson is another of the debs who will confine her energy and interest in activities of the Red Cross. She has also made tentative plans to entertain some of her sister debs at a house party at Jolimay, the mountain home of her parents at Highlands, N. C.

A trip to Savannah to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McQueen, is in store for Carolyn Reed, who wants one more "fling" in the coastal city before taking up her duties as receptionist at her father's of-Carolyn worked in the office during the past summer, but when the debut season got under way she took a temporary leave of absence. She will intersperse her work with her Red Cross activities.

A job in one of the city's leading department stores is on the 1942 calendar for Marion Knowles, who is going to embark upon a business career right away. In her spare time, she plans to knit for the Red Cross, and attend night classes in a first-aid course.

C. C. Proctor aspires to be a staff assistant to the American Red Cross, and will enroll in the course as soon as it starts after the new year.

When you are serving your when you are serving your hog jowl and peas today for good luck, be sure to remember the students at the Naval Air Base and include them in your plans for dinner on Sunday, since all leaves were cancelled for today. If you have not already called, be sure to phone Mrs. W. C. Dutton at Hemlock 1467 and tell her how many you will take.

• • THE FRIENDS here of Anna Harriett Shew-make (Mrs. Rufus) Thayer, wife of Commander Thayer, U. S. N., will be interested to learn that she is safe at Pearl Harbor and

esting letter to her father, Claude Shewmake:

"We are all fine. On December 9 I sent a message to Ruf's mother in San Francisco asking her to notify all members of the family. The acute situation has been alleviated. People have decided to take things in their stride. Blackouts have been successful, and most of us have blackout rooms. Ruf gets in to see us occasionally. His job is materials officer on the base force staff, Admiral W. M. Calhoun's staff. Base officers are in (not at sea) most of the

"We have our meals at the hotel and stay nights with a friend, Mrs. M. E. Thomas, whose husband is on the staff with Ruf. She has a lovely home high in the hills. We do not have any knowledge of evacuation. If necessary, it will be done. It may be we will come to you in Atlanta. I will have to let you know more about that later. I have been working with the Motor Corps. It it good to feel one can help. The biggest help is for all of us wherever we are to KEEP CALM, and do the necessary work, and do not waste energy on trifles."

The letter from Anna Har-riett came from Honolulu and bore the stamp of release by the I. C. B.

Miss Shell Marries Lt. W. V. Crowley Jr.

PITT, Ga., Dec. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Cotter Shell announce the narriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Shell, to Lieutenant William V. Crowley Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Crowley, of Atlanta. The ceremony was quietly solemnized on Tuesday, December 9, at Camp Stewart,



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T. C. U. football games today.

Mrs. John Montgomery, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ezell and

Funsters Throng Night Spots tel, where two orchestras played syncopated rhythm. Covers were marked by exciting favors, bal-Galety reigned at Atlanta night spots last evening in celebration of one of the most festive New Year's Eves in the history of this city. The war, and the seriousness of the coming year were not forgotten, but fun enthusiasts gathered to see the old year out—and to toast Victory in the New Year's Last evening with the room packed to capacity by a joyous throng wear-ing red, white and blue paper caps with decorations. Among those entertaining at large parties were were awarded guests. The patriotic motif prevailed in the decorations. Among those entertaining at large parties were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regeinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Regeinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Rependent of the coming year were not forgotten, but fun enthusiasts gathered to see the old year out—and to toast Victory in the New Year's Eves in the history of this capacity by a joyous throng wear-ing red, white and blue paper caps the decorations. Among those entertaining at large parties were Mr. and Mrs. Regeinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Rependent of the decorations and will attend the Georgia-Texas Christian football game to be played in the Orange Mrs. John M Sov. Miss News With Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Raybon of the coming year were not forgotten, but fun enthusiasts gathered to see the old year out—and to toast Victory in the New Year's Eves in the history of this capacity by a joyous throng wear-ing red, white and blue paper caps were awarded guests. The patriotic motify prevailed in the decorations. Among those entertaining at large parties were Mrs. and Mrs. Regeinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Regeinstein, Mrs. and Mrs. Reg tel, where two orchestras played

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Rubb, S. Haskins, John Thomas, W. W. Thomas, Dr. Cecil White and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry. New Year's Eve was celebrated in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel from 10 to 5 o'clock. Music was continuous in the DR. BENDER'S

Guests began the evening with dinner and completed it at breakfast. Each cover was marked by a bottle of champagne, and the en-tertainment featured Gene Austin, the Cappa Barra boys, as well as dance acts by Nichols and Haley and acrobatics by Shirley Gaye.

Mr., Mrs. Reeves Entertain Today

An enjoyable affair of this afternoon and evening will be the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ball game in Miami today. Reeves will entertain at their home on East Pace's Ferry road complimenting their guests, Mrs. catur, is visiting her daughter, Lois Wallace Gay, of Dallas, Texas, and Leonard Gay, of Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Gay is the conductor of the Civic Opera Company of Pensacola.

Mrs. Walter Rylander, of Pensacola tersburg, Va., is the guest of her

pany, of Pensatola.

A large number of guests has been invited to call after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The tea table in the dining room Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ezell are attending the overlaid with a handsome tending the Orange Bowl football handmade crochet cloth and cen-tered with a crystal bowl of red roses flanked on either side by crystal candlabra holding crimson their daughter, Glenda, have re-

Miss Nona Wadsworth leaves on Saturday for Miami, Fla., where she will join Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lewis, of Richmond, Va., for a 10-day visit.

Mrs. John M. Sepa left Sunday for Macon after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. B. de Borde.

Mrs. Frances R.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chase, in Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dodson ida

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson, of Decatur, left yesterday for Durham, N. C., to attend the Rose Bowl game today.

Wales W. Thomas leaves today for Norfolk, Va., to enter the Natorial Training Station. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Thomas, of Decatur, whose elder son, Lonnie, left for duty see left yesterday for New Orleans,

elder son, Lonnie, left for duty on December 15. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman have returned from Dublin, where they spent the past year, and are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tolson, of New York, are spending several days at Mimosa Half, their home at Roswell. Dr. Standish Piper is in Miami, where he will attend the Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Holt Skellie left Monday for Elkton, Va., where they will reside with their Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arnold will sons, Peyton H. Skellie Jr. and Ormond H. Skellie.

> Roy Couch, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Couch, of Lawrenceville, is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Walter Rylander, of the tersburg, Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, in Decatur.

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> Jack Culpepper is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Guy Mitchell, of Hender-sonville, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. C. Fuller, on Sev-enteenth street. She is the former Miss Maude Fuller, of Atlanta.

Miss Teresa Atkinson is recovering from an operation at Empry University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ginn, of Jacksonville, arrived vesterday to E. H. Ginn, on Peachtree Battle

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols where they spent the holidays with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burks Jr. Lowry Nicholson, of Washing-on, D. C., is spending the holidays

with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Nich-olson, on Piedmont avenue. Lieutenant Bryant P. Eskew has

L. T. Eskew, in Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford are

Miami Beach. They were recently joined by their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boynton.



John III, on December 11 at Miss Sara Doster Emory University hospital. The baby is the brother of Marylene Weds Lieut. Jacobs.

is the former Miss Virginia Glass, of McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, on December 11, at Crawford Long hospital.

Miss Looney Becomes Bride of Mr. Whaley.

Miss Muriel Elease Looney became the bride of Wilbur Jackson Whaley, of Jonesboro, Saturday evening at the home of her parsents, "Twin Pines," in Hapeville.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Jacobs will reside at Camp Shelby, Miss. Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Hapeville Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

An altar was formed of ivy,

cedar boughs and other greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Looney and the granddaughter of H. H. Looney and the late Mrs Looney, of Marietta. She is also the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, of Jonesboro. She graduated from Russell High school and attended the Georgia Evening school.

Mr. Whaley is the son of Mrs. Jack Whaley and the late Mr. Whaley, of Jonesboro. He is a graduate of Jonesboro High school. Mrs. Whaley's wedding gown was a tan one-piece model of the Georgia Evening College. She wore an off-the-face hat with Lee-Bowlden Plans trimming of gold and cluster of Sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon. After January 15 they will reside in their home in Jonesboro, where Mr. Whaley is in the automobile

D. A. R. Regent

Issues Message Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the N. S. D. A R., sends the following message to the Georgia Daughters through Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, regent, Georgia D. A. R.:
"Let us join on New Year's

Day in prayers to God asking for strength and courage to perform our tasks; to endure sacrifice and to be brave and steadfast until victory of liberty and peace is achieved. Urge members everywhere to participate in this day of prayer.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline greeted Young Mr. 1942 at the Biltmore hotel after dining and dancing as Old Man 1941 vanished.

At Party Series

Members of the 1941-42 debutante club were honored yesterday at interesting social affairs, among which was the morning coffee at which Miss Bunny Stribling and Miss Jean Lochridge entertained at the Stribling residence on West Andrews drive.

Honor guests for the affair were visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Margaret Harmon, Josephine McDougall, Clare Hewlett, Mary Ellen Orme, Betty Hoyt, Karen Norris and C. C. Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they spent the holidays where they spent the holidays F. Lochridge, Howard Harmon, Califoun McDougall, Samuel D.

> Delicate pink begonias, red and pink poinsettias and clusters holly adorned the interior of the residence.

returned to his Army camp after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Later yesterday Mrs. Ralph Williams feted Miss Margie Troutenant Light Ralph Williams feted Miss Margie Troutenant Ralph Williams Ra at a luncheon at her home on Woodway way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford are guests at the Pancoast hotel at Miami Beach. They were recently Mrs. J. P. Peacock and Mrs. Pollard Turman. The buffet table was centered with a crystal epergne filled with colorful fruit and gar-landed with English ivy.

Misses Virginia Richardson and Karen Norris will share honors on Saturday at the luncheon at which Miss Dorothy Chapman will entertain in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel, announcement of this party being made for the first time today.

Miss Marion Knowles will be Norma Olivia is the name which Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wells have given their daughter born December 18 at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Wells is the former Miss Frankie French, of Milligan, Tennessee. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, the dates of the affairs to be announced

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31 Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Neal Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on December 9 at the Crawford W. Long hospital whom they have named Marcia Carol. Mrs. Neal Jacobs, of Camp Shelby, Miss., formerly of Cumberland Ky. The Mrs. Dave Weatherford announces formerly of Cumberland, Ky. The marriage was quietly solemnized

on December 24 at Camp Shelby. Mrs. Jacobs received her edu-cation at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, and the University of Geor-gia, where she received her A. B. degree in 1939. Lieutenant Jacobs

from the University of Kentucky. He held the position of coach and teacher in the high school at Ev-

Dance To Honor Sorority Initiates.

Miss Mary Mayes will entertain at a party and dance at the Marietta Country Club this evening in honor of the following new members of Kappa Theta sorority of the Georgia Evening College who were initiated at a dinner at the Cox-Carlton hotel on December 7 Misses Lillian Black, Sara Cochran, Dorothy Harrison, Catherine Ivey, Ruth Isakson, Louise Sowell, Doris Sullivan and Anne Walker Also invited will be a group of the boys from Lawson General hospital and a number of students

Announced Today.

Sincere social interest is attached to the announcement made today of the plans for the mar-riage of Miss Dorothy Juanita Lee, of College Park, and Ralph Lee Bowlden Jr., of Hapeville. The ceremony will take place Satur-day, January 3, at 6 o'clock at the Forest Grove Baptist church.

The marriage service will be read by Rev. E. Powell Lee, of Anderson, S. C., uncle of the brideelect, assisted by Rev. E. E. Keen, pastor of the church. pastor of the church. The music will be presented by the bride-elect's aunts, Mrs. R. H. Cates, sooist, and Mrs. E. Powell Lee, pianist.

Miss Lee is being extensively feted prior to her marriage. Among hose who already have entertained for her are Mrs. B. C. Haynie, of College Park; Mrs. Charles H. Stephens, of College Park; Miss Martha Tillison and Mrs. W. L. Williamson, both of

Debs Are Honored Career Girl Club Members Entertain at Dinner-Dance

dance at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel.

Elaborate decorations for the party featured the gay Christmas motif. Centering the long table was a white cellophane tree, its description of the party featured the gay Christmas motif. Wartha Chapter base massed in cotton sprinkled with star dust to simulate snow. Flanking the centerpiece were The 1942 officers of M miniature Santa Claus figures rid- Chapter 128, O. E. S., will be ining in reindeer-drawn sleighs, stalled tonight, in Battle Hill which were interspersed with large red candles tied with white Gordon street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. cellophane bows. The place cards Pauline Dillon will be grand inbore miniature lighted red tapers.

Invited guests were Mr. and Invited guests were Mr.

The club members present and ist.

The officers to be installed are:

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Members of the Career Girl cer Crowley, Bill Collar, Elliott Club entertained at their first formal affair when they were Willis, Johnny Fornara, Bill Mcformal affair when they were hostesses recently at a dinner-dance at the Rainbow Roof of the Stewart Red Allen, John King.

The 1942 officers of Martha stalling officer; Mrs. S. J. Alexan-der, grand marshal; Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Francis Dwyer and Nate S. Armistead, grand chaplain, and Mrs. H. O. Garrett, grand organ-

The club members present and their dates were Miss Marjorie Dumas, president; Miss Beverly Adams, vice president; Miss Boverly Adams, vice president; Miss Boverly Adams, vice president; Miss Baggara Peterson, secretary; Miss Ruth Robey, treasurer; Miss Ruth Mumford, recording secretary; Misses Peggy Crosswell, Jeanette Estes, Barbara Thrower, Ann Crosswell, Rosalyn Willis, Jane White, Barbara Lowe, Margaret Murrah, Peel Stapletotn, Winifred Cooledge, Paralee Akin, Sue Stewart, Evelyn Thrower, Noel Bussey and Mrs. Bill Schotanus. and Mrs. Bill Schotanus.

Their dates were: Harvey Livingston, Frank Kadel, Lou Lang, George Kirkland, Bill Price, Spender of the Lang, George Kirkland, Bill Price, George Kirkland, Bill Price,



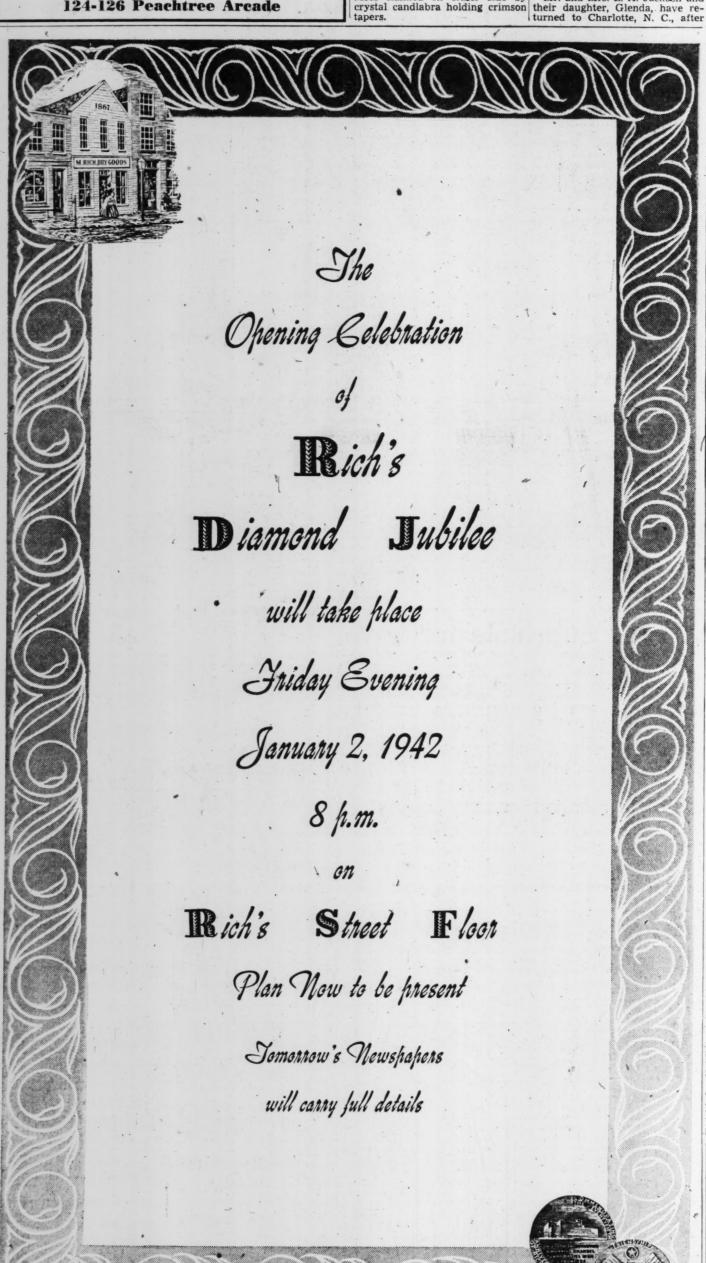
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SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR-1867-19

Louella Parsons Picks Highlights Of Hollywood History For 1941

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.—Here By Louella O. Parsons. we are, about to say hail and fare- ner baby crop, yes, and even bans Hollywood responded to the emerwe are, about to say half and farewell to 1941 and greet 1942. What
a year! War with Japan, Germany and Italy, political fireworks, labor racketeering, a banwell to 1941 and greet 1942. What
on sweaters and about everything
else under the sun to make us glad
to say bon voyage to 1941.

Our interest in the war naturally
services, both by raising money

MY DAY: New Year Resolution For America

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—New Year's Eve, and at midnight we shall be drinking a toast to the United States of America, with more troubled hearts than any of us have known in the past.

Yet, we shall drink it with a greater determination that this coming year will see the dawn of victory. We shall affirm again our beliefs, and determine to build a stronger United States to serve the rest of the world, as an example of what democracy can really mean to the

people of a nation. We shall wish, of course, to alleviate in every way we possibly can the hardships that are bound to come to any nation that has to put aside the civilian needs of the population and has concentrated primarily on its war needs. There will be plenty of work in some localities, less work in others. There will be a need for restraining workers to meet new types of occupation. There will be a need for moving people from places where they have lived

for a long while to other parts of the country. I wonder today whether there is some special resolution which all in this country should make. We could resolve to look for the contributions which all the other countries of the world can make in developing plans for more permanent peace, greater justice and

economic opportunity for the future.

The English-speaking peoples will, probably, when peace first comes to this earth, have to bear a heavy burden. They must lighten that burden as quickly as possible, through the participation of all the free countries in this hemisphere. Liberated people in other parts of the world must join with us as soon as they can, if we are to have a program which expresses the aspirations and hopes now hidden in the hearts of people throughout the world.

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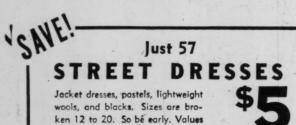
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for supplies, for the Army, Navy and Marines, by appearing for USO, by enrolling in the Ambulance Corps and in Red Cross work and, in some cases by enlisting among the rank and file of civilian defense units.

The industry responded magnificently to the call of the USO. The nation's film theaters alone came through with a check for more than \$1,000,000 to this one organization. The various studios contributed training shorts for the Army. They were made under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck. These shorts were produced with absolutely no cost to the government-studios, various guilds and the unions contributing their services free of charge.

The most sensational success in Hollywood was registered by a comedy team—plump Lou Costello and his lean sidekick, Bud Abbott. The two boys came here from radio, and after their first picture it was evident the public wanted to laugh and that comedy was king. Not since Charlie Chaplin's day have any comics been as en-thusiastically received as these two

Universal funsters.

Apropos of comedy, Bob Hope's popularity zoomed to even greater heights during the past 12 months. Aside from being recognized as a great humanitarian, and being one actor who never turns down an appeal to aid at a benefit, Bob Hope is today in the very front rank of entertainers.

If publicity is a criterion, Rita Hayworth, Gene Tierney and Veronica Lake are the three outstanding newcomers. Veronica, whose unique hairdress is one lock worn over her eye, was the sub-ject of many magazine and newspaper articles. Rita was probably the most photographed girl of the year. From a demure ingenue, she developed into the screen's most glamorous siren, comparable to Nita Naldi and Pola Negri in their

Veronica took time out to have a baby, and she was only one of many who took vacations from their careers to welcome the stork. Mary Martin, Lili Damita, Jane Wyman, Virginia Bruce, Lois Anstance Bennett have already had their packages from heaven delivered, while Alice Faye is awaiting her blessed event. The Bob Hopes added to their family, also the Preston Fosters and the Pat

O'Briens, by adopting babies. The Deanna Durbin-Vaughn Paul wedding was one of the outstanding social events of the year. At this writing Deanna and Vaughn are on their way to England to entertain in the camps there. The little star is now arguing with Universal over the right to select her own stories.

It was also only a banner year for marriages, Hollywood divorces were fewer than at any previous

The industry was saddened by the deaths of the pioneer producer
J. Stuart Blackton, Victor L. Schertzinger, James Stephenson Helen Morgan, Charlie Murray Joe Penner, Eddie Leonard, Lew Fields, Gus Kahn, Stanley Fields, Peggy Shannon, Mary McIvor, Richard Carle and Armand Kaliz.

The Hays office dealt blow

Dear Dixie:

were: "Sergeant York." "Hold has asked me to give up D. I Back the Dawn," "The Little cannot see how I can possibly do Back the Dawn," "The Little cannot see how I can possibly do Foxes," "Blossoms, in the Dust," this to D., after he has been so nice to me. Both D. and T. have met, and they cannot stand the sight of each other. D. is 22 and John Doe," "Men of Boys' Town," "Tom, Dick and Harry," "That Hamilton Woman," "Penny Serenade." "Weekend in Havana."

"The Low Even" "Here Comes Mr. Town."

"The Low Even" "Here Comes Mr. Town." "The Lady Eve," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Unfinished business," "Lydia," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," "The Maltese Falcon," "Man Hunt," "Reluctant Dragon," "Cheers for Miss Bishop," and "Whistling in the Dark."

Father: "I don't believe you'd

better say you'll never be late

to breakfast, Ann. but say

rather, that you resolve to try

harder to always be on time."

Gratitude Is a Poor Substitute for Love

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Betty Davis was the first woman to be elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and it is the concensus that this recognition was well deserved, for Bette herself has been twice winner of the Golden Oscar, the academy's award of merit.

There were so many good pictures during 1941 it is no wonder every company has had a profit-table year, in spite of the almost 100 per cent loss of a foreign market and the war.

Among the best pictures of, 1941 were: "Sergeant York," "Hold cannot see how I can possibly do "served for the most I know he loves me and has given me all that I have asked for. He has a car and we double date quite often and go to a show. My people have no use for him, nor does anyone else, because of his background. He has a saked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergeant York," "Hold were: "Sergeant York," "Hold cannot see how I can possibly do "served for her left for servence and it know he loves me and I know he loves me and has given me all that I have asked for. He has come many miles to see me and has given me all that I have asked for. He has been. He does not have much use for his family. My family likes him very much. He has a car and we double date quite often and go to a show. My people have no use for him, nor does anyone else, because of his background. He has asked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergeant York," "Hold were: "Sergeant York," "Hold were: "Sergeant York," "Hold were: "Sergeant York," "Hold were: "Sergeant York," and the provided has asked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergeant York," "Hold were: "Sergeant York," and he was asked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergeant York," and he was asked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergeant York," and he was asked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergeant York," and he was asked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergeant York," and he was asked me to give up D. [1] were: "Sergean ice. I love him, and I know he loves me. He has come many some personal feeling about him, rather than just gratitude for what

Today's Charm Tip.

Let no word escape your lips today, in family gather-ings especially that ings especially, that might a step-by-step plan that aids in sewing this as quickly as possible.

Not This

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tions are useless things-why

make them? We know no one

ever keeps the resolutions he

makes longer than a week, any-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace

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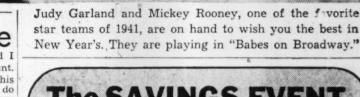
keep, why not change them so they are possible-to-keep?

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Capital City Club Members Welcome New Year at Dance

Prominent members of Atlanta C. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Arsociety gathered, in the Mirador thur Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horacek Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin dined together. evening for the annual dinner dance to welcome in the new year. The tables were adorned with white bowls filled with red roses and off the table reserved for officers and members of the board was adorned with large white cornucopias filled with red roses. Attractive favors and noise makers placed on the tables added a note of merriment to the affair. The president of the club, Baxter Maddox, following a custom of long standing struck the magic evening for the annual dinner

Maddox, following a custom of long standing struck the magic hour of midnight.

Officers of the club and members of the board were seated at one large table, covers being placed for Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser Jr. and Mrs. A. Acklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kiser Jr. Hal S. Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison and Jack Adair.

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Harrison and Jack Adair.

With the arrival of the new year it was announced that the club will hold open house for members this morning between 10 and 12 o'clock.

Among others present were Dr. Claude Griffin, D. J. Bowen, Ray

Howard Canfield.

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Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pye, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDargh, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hammond, Mrs. Marjorie Stringfellow Green and Norris Pye.

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In a party were Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield.

Manong others present were Dr. Claude Griffin, D. J. Bowen, Ray Marsden, E. G. Ruffner, E. N. Brown, J. Harvey Irwin, C. L. R. Nichols, Allan Watkins, J. B. Day, R. H. Jones, John Stewart, W. B. Howard Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jones, Mrs. Eugenia Harty, Miss Virginia Boynmorning at 9 o'clock at the Aha-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hop-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mr. and er, 164 Atlanta avenue, S. E. No

egensteins Peachtree



Allan Watkins and Mrs. Dudley Cook.

An arrangement of palms and Women's C. of C.

flower muffs of carnations show-ered with sweetheart roses and have been taken to assure protec-

ry Adderbury, who served as best man. Her beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white slipper satin, the flared skirt ending in a fan-shaped train. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion was caught to her titian hair with a crown of pearls. She carried a white satin prayerbook with a filled stockings to be sent to server in the formal dressings for the American Red Cross have been contributed by members, as well as a large number of knitted garments. Contributions of large quantities of magazines have been made to the distribution at Lawson hospital and Fort McPherson. Members

daughter's wedding an ensemble of coral woolen with kolinsky furs. She wore black accessories and a shoulder spray of prohids Mrs. J. Pratt, mother of the groom, wore

Benny Strong and his orchestra,

After the wedding service, the bride's parents entertained at a

The Style Center of the South

at Weinstock's.

NEW YEAR CELEBRATORS—This congenial party was photographed last night as they greeted the new year in Mirador room at the Capital City Club. Left to right

they are: Dudley Cook, Miss Carolyn Crockett, George Lawson, Mrs. Allan Watkins,

narrow satin ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage

tion of Atlanta and its people.

Over 200 hours of work in rollby her father. They were met at ing bandages and making surgical the altar by the groom and Hendressings for the American Red

white satin prayerbook with a spray of white orchids and showered with stephanotis.

Mrs. Stockdale chose for her in an effort merherson. Members and fort merherson. Members it like stockings to be sent to service men at Lawson hospital and the Naval Reserve air base.

In an effort to give further hapaqua crepe with black accessories, accented by a shoulder cluster of Dinkler, who will play at Lawson on December 26 at 3 o'clock.

When placing your Want Ads wedding breakfast at the Geor-gian Terrace hotel. The bride's the attractive seven-day rate. in The Constitution inquire about

Wedding Breakfast Follows Lambda Sigmas Welcome 1942 At Gala Party

New Year's Eve was heralded by members of Upsilon chapter, Lambda Sigma, national high school fraternity, who entertained at a spaghetti supper and dance

Present were Bob Covey, president, with Miss Peggy Johnson; O. S. Sanders, vice president, with Miss Elizabeth McClure; Roy Yantis, treasurer, with Miss Wayne Ripley; John Cutcliff, secretary, and Jack Graves, with Miss Jessie Ethridge; Pete Wilkinson with An arrangement of palms and white crysthemums with 21 branched candelabra formed the decorations on the beautiful altar. Cathedral candles marked the pews reserved for the families. Serving as ushfers were Harry Kelly and Winton Coggin. Jack Pratt acted as groomsman.

The bride's sisters were her only attendants, Mrs. Jack Wright serving as matron of honor and Miss Nancy Stockdale as maid of honor. Their gowns of white faile were fashioned alike with yokes of net and val lace. They wore brief veils trimmed with white ostrich feathers, and carried white flower muffs of carnations show-Jerry Cardwell; Ed Forio with Miss Mary Hardin; Bobby Reed with Miss Gladney Holde; Happy Beautell, Charles Conklin, J. B. Weldon, Keller Melton, Buck Doyle and Bob Smith.

Pledges are Aggie Whittaker and John Rigley.
Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Miss Lovern Wed To Mr. Swygert

NEWNAN, Ga., De Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of her parents, Miss Alice Lovern became the bride of Jackson Harmon Swygert. The Rev. J. W. Veatch, assisted by the Rev. G. H. Bailey, performed the

Mrs. J. B. Hutchison, of Senoia, presented the music and the candles were lighted by Mrs. John Steed, sister of the bride. Attired in wine velvet, the bride entered with the groom.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lovern, entertained at a reception. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. A. Dempsey, Miss Ruth Dempsey, Mrs. C. S. Simmons, Miss Olive Swygert, Miss Marie Pinkston, of Atlanta; Misses Elvie and Florence Swygert, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Miss Elizabeth Mann, Mrs. J. W. Caldwell and Miss Gertrude Woodall, of Senoia; Miss

Nelle Tanner, of Gainesville, and Tom Fallaw, of Norcross. The couple left for Memphis, Tenn., where they will reside at 1184 Cummings street.

Ralph Williams Jr. Plans Skating Party.

Assembling a large group of the younger social contingent will be the skating party at which Ralph Williams Jr. will be host on January 7 at the Rollerdrome between

the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Williams will assist her young son in entertaining his guests. The youthful host is a member of the fourth grade at E. Rivers school and his guests will include his classmates in addition to a number of other children.

For Miss Tift And Miss Butler.

Miss Patricia Slater was hostess Tuesday morning at a coffee at her home on Brookhaven drive, honoring Miss Catherine Tift and her guest, Miss Louise Butler, of

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Slater; Mrs. Garnett Evans, and Misses Mary Hurt Clayton and Janet Alcorn. Decorations featured a red and white motif.

Narcissus Club Party Mrs. E. D. Adams and Mrs. E H. Stevens were hostesses to the Narcissus Garden Club party during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Adams on Ponce de Leon

After the business session at which plans were made for national defense work, luncheon was

The next meeting will be held in Sterchis club rooms January 15.

Nine O'Clocks Don Woman's Club to Begin Year Dominos for Ball At Driving Club With Open House for Friends

held last evening at the Piedmont
Driving Club.
A giant clock, its hands pointing to the hour of 9, featured the decorations. Adding color and decorations. Adding color and decorations. Adding color and decorations and decorations are represented by the club are invited.
Assisting the president, Mrs. Dobbs and Winifred Shackleford will play harp numbers. be the officers, Mesdames Conway Hunter, E. W. Gottenstrater, M. L.
Thrower John F. Februs W. Clyde merriment were the jewel-toned Thrower, John F. Echols, W. Clyde Miss Ivey Plans
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of the Nine O'Clocks to don costumes for this annual affair, a tradition which was eliminated this year. Instead members, so inclined individually, will donate Serving on the hospit: the money they would have spent on fancy dress to some defense program of their own choosing.

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Ball, L. L. Hoover, C. C. Nichols, Sented the music for the danging.

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Officers of the Nine O'Clocks,

who acted as official hosts, include Jack Adair, president; Jack Glenn, secretary and treasurer, and James H. Franklin, Douglas Robertson and Sam Dorsey, members

Hamburger-Bunzl.

The marriage of Miss Frances
Bertha Hamburger to Walter H.
Bunzl was solemnized Dec. 25
at 12:30 o'clock, in the study of
Rabbi Davił Marx. After the
ceremony, the couple left for a
wedding trip to Florida. Upon
their return, they will reside at
1245 Ridgewood drive, N. E.

hill. Mrs. Harold Cooledge will
preside at the punch bowl. Assisting will be Mesdames Edgar E.
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Williams, J. O.
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The decoration of the club will
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Wigwam.

The Atlanta Woman's Club will Mrs. Fred L. Snavely and Mrs. Members of the exclusive Nine observe an old-fashioned custom R. H. Pair.

Members of the exclusive Nine observe an old-fashioned custom today when its members by Mrs. William J. Okel and Mrs. the year 1942 at the organization's traditional New Year's Eve ball traditional New Year's Eve ball the club are invited.

Observe an old-fashioned custom today when its members by Mrs. William J. Okel and Mrs. William R. Barbour. Mrs. B. C. Settle and Mrs. Thomas A. Suttles and Mrs. Thomas A. Suttles will sing and Miss Beverly the club are invited.

masks worn by the guests until Turner, Tom Brooke, Conrad Walden, J. A. Elliott, E. E. Bengtson, OpenHouseToday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Barker, of New York, are among attrac-tive holiday visitors inspiring numerous social gatherings. Mrs. Barker is the former Miss Har-Serving on the hospitality com-

ored this afternoon at the open Fannie Mae Dabney, Grady Eubanks, William G. McRae, George house to be given by their sister, Stanley, James E. Bradley, Frank Brunton and Roy Z. Chamblee.

Miss Mary Jean Ivey, at the parental home on Blue Ridge avenue.

Miss Mary Louise McIntosh will pour coffee and Miss Nan Special invitation is extended the press members, Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Mrs. Louise Mackay Carlton, Miss Helen Knox Spain, bowl. A green and white color Carlton, Miss Helen Knox Spain, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. W. K. Van Winkle, Miss Yolande Gwinn and Miss Mary Perkins.

Louise Mackay Carlton, Mrs. W. Mackay Carlton, Miss Peren and white color motif will be carried out in the decorations, while narcissi and japonicas to be used on the lace-Miss Mary Perkins.
Pouring tea will be Mrs. B. L. covered tea table.
Calling between the hours of 4

Shackleford and Mrs. C. M. Stodg-hill. Mrs. Harold Cooledge will and 6 o'clock will be 50 friends

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 1, 1942.

Another Year New Year's Day, 1942.

Nineteen hundred and forty-two years since the birth of Our Lord.

And that many years in which the good earth has trembled to the march and countermarch of armies. Days of great empires and decadent courts. The Empire of the Romans come and gone. The might of Charlemagne when Europe trembled. The Spanish Inquisition and the Conquistadores, the years in which the horror visited Iberia and spread across the seas to the virgin lands. Napoleon-he too struck at Egypt and Moscow-who chained a continent. These and many more, ranging their godless hordes across the good earth.

Yet the star of Bethlehem that shone in the clear skies above Palestine, in all this time has not been dimmed by the dust clouds of the rumbling armies on the march. It has grown larger over the world. It passed to Greece, to Rome, northward into Gaul, westward to the Americas and yet westward again to the islands of the Japanese archipelego and to the mainland of Asia. Parenthentically, it may be said it glimmers again over the vast steppes of the

So that, on the dawn of this New Year, we need not fear the Christian star will dim. Or that the march of the dictators have permanence. Every great wave of repression in all history has been followed by an uprising of the trodden peoples.

In this war the free peoples of the world meet the onslaught of the war lords with the resources to defeat them. It has not always been so and the struggle for the light has been immeasurably harder for many peoples.

The task ahead is difficult, the path stony. But America and her allies can enter the New Year with the assurance of strength and can look to the inspiration of generations long dust in this new struggle to preserve for men the dignities of men.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Hitler and his hard luck stories of life in Russia are so pleasing to foreign ears, they might be worked up into another hour of charm. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Important Advance

Recapture of the ports of Kerch and Feodosiya by land and sea units of the Russian armed forces is perhaps the most brilliant achievement of the Reds in the campaigns now

It is this primarily because it demonstrates that the winter cold is not solely responsible for the Russian successes and because it is a tactical operation of no mean stature.

The recapture of the ports, unless reversed by the Nazis, relieves the chief remaining threat to the vital Caucasian oil fields and, if extended, should free the great Soviet naval base of Sevastopol from encircling German troops. If the Crimea is entirely cleared of German soldiers and their appendages. Rumanian and Italian troops, then the sole theater of the Russian front not affected by winter conditions in which Hitler could conduct military operations, will have been lost.

The Russians have been hammering out a succession of blows against the Germans. They are not as spectacular as the Nazi advances against the Russians, but they do prove that the striking power of the Reds has not been too seriously affected by the blitzkriegs and that trained manpower still remains the vital element in warfare. It is to be hoped the lessons of the Russian campaigns, both on the part of the Germans and the Soviets, will be taken to heart by the amateur strategists in congess who have been advocating small, highly mechanized armies without an adequate backbone of infantry and other supporting

The Russian picture may change with spring, but the whittling of trained German troops and their morale in the present winter campaign will have a profound effect upon the ultimate outcome of the conflict.

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Stories in the Tokyo press of New York air

raids and closed stock exchanges will be readily

swallowed by a populace whose diet runs strongly to fish.

> -BUY DEFENSE BONDS-They Shall Know War

Winston Churchill, speaking before the Canadian parliament, at Ottawa, calmly forecasts the coming day when the victorious Allies shall carry the war deep into the very heart of Germany herself.

The British Prime Minister, fresh from conferences at Washington with President Roosevelt and leaders of the armed forces of both nations, outlines the three phases of the war. The preliminary phases are necessary and difficult, but they are but the prologue to that final phase, when Germany and the German people-together with their dupes, the Italians and Japanese-shall feel the fierce horror of war upon their own doorsteps, when it shall enter their cities and their homes, when repayment in blood and suffering, for all the blood and suffering they have brought to the world, shall be exacted in full.

There will be, Churchill promised, "total extirpation of Hitler tyranny, Japanese frenzy and the Mussolini flop."

That must be. The world can never know security from aggression until these three betravers of mankind, and all their gangs, are wiped from the earth.

To reach this goal of victory, to win position where the hard and bitter lesson may be taught, will demand long effort and utmost sacrifice. But we, and the other free peoples, are capable of any effort, any sacrifice, to win for ourselves and the generations to follow a world wherein the little man, the humble upright citizen, may know he is safe from the crushing heel of power-drunk wielders of the sword.

The day which Churchill predicts is coming as surely as the sunrise shall come tomorrow. And, when that day comes, we must not permit softness to withhold our hand. When we think of mercy, we must remember no mercy was shown to the millions of children, women and helpless ones whom Hitler has slain, Mussolini showed no mercy to hapless Ethiopians.

And we must remember, for always, that no mercy was shown by Japanese who showered death and destruction upon defenseless Manila, but dared not approach it until it had been made defenseless.

The aggressors shall, most surely, reap the harvest of their crimes and their survivors shall remember, for generations to come, the lesson we have yet to teach.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

In the old world welter of names, that of Franco of Spain pops up now and again. You remember Franco-about 11 crises ago. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Ignominious Distinction

While the world seethes in throes of a veritable struggle for life itself, the Duchess of Windsor once again breaks into the news. This time it is announced she has won the distinction of "best dressed woman of 1941."

In all the world today there exists no couple of prominence which is more useless to the cause for which the free world fights, than the Windsors. At Bermuda they were, at best, but bait for tourists and now that men and women everywhere have more serious duties than the search for diversion even that sorry value has been stripped from them.

The Duke, who himself once wore fame as the best-dressed deplorer of subhuman conditions among idle coal miners, is cast aside, relegated to innocuous idleness while his countrymen fight the fiercest war in the history of

And the ducal pair, visiting America a few short months ago, occupied entire floors of costly hotels, traveled with a score of valets, maids and other entourage and spent much of their time shopping in the most exclusive dress emporiums in New York. Just how many trunksful of the most expensive examples of the costumier's art they took back to Bermuda is unknown. All at the expense of the British government, a government scratching for every penny for the prosecution of the war.

So the Duchess wins title as the "best dressed woman of 1941."

Dubious distinction, at best, in a world

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

The hardy pioneer had worries, but not about anything falling on him from the sky, unless it was a dead duck.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

All three shifts of the Axis victory communique writers have been laid off, we understand, for the year-end inventory taking. -BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Georgia Editors Say:

ONLY ON MERIT (From The Augusta Chronicle). No one will find fault with the War Depart-

ment's decision to throw overboard the traditional peace-time system of advancing Army officers, and adopt instead one which will bring these officers promotions only on demonstrated merit. The system of granting promotions on a basis of seniority rather than on proven ability endangers the efficiency of our rapidly expanding Army

just as it does in many of our business organizations and agencies in civilian life. There are in our armed forces many officers who have not kept up with the times. They have allowed themselves to become soft and flabby and lacking in modern-day military knowledge. Under the new system, these men will be gradually weeded out, and their places taken by men who

have shown their ability to learn the lessons of

modern warfare, and who have proven their qualities of leadership.

Veteran countries of the present war, like Germany and Great Britain, found out long ago that the best results are accomplished by giving important military assignments to men who have rited them rather than to those whose only claim to promotion and responsibility is the length time they have served with the armed forces

of their country.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

REASSURING VOLUME WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Ameri-Joseph Stalin's will to fight to the finish against Germany and Japan or the potentiality of the huge Russian bear in this contest, will be greatly reassured by reading "Mission to Moscow," by Joseph E. Davies, just off the press.

The first remarkable fact about this book is that it was permitted to be published at all. It is made up almost entirely by official reports to the State Department and private letters to American officials, written during the three years that Mr. Davies served as ambassador to Russia and Belgium. There is no other instance in memory when official papers of this character have been published so soon after their compilation. That their revelation was consented to is proof in itself that the American government regards the story they tell of Russia's role in the period immediately before and since the German invasion of Poland as vitally helpful to the over-all war effort.

WHO RUSSIA FEARED The essence of this story is that every move of the Soviet government, beginning at least as early as the spring of 1937, was guided by fear of combined German and Japanese attack. The violent purges, in which literally tens of thousands of Russian citizens were executed or banished, fits into this pattern as Stalin's method of crushing a German-Japanese Fifth Column. Coincidentally, the Soviet was striving with all its might to strengthen its military and industrial defenses, and this effort was pointed exclusively toward the German and Japanese borders. At no point is there a suggestion that Russia feared aggression from any other but these two nations.

Just as convincingly, the Davies dispatches, written at a time when there was no conceivable reason to hide the true facts, demonstrate that Stalin was ready and anxious to join Great Britain and France in armed coalition against Germany, if only he could be assured that Russia would be accepted as a full and equal partner. He was ready to fight for Czechoslovakia before Munich and cancelled his nonaggression pact with Poland to clear the way for Soviet troops to march through that country to Czechoslovakia's aid. Through the earlier months of 1939, Stalin continued to seek coalition with Britain and France, despite a growing belief on his part that these nations might trade off Russia in the interest of

REASON FOR NAZI PACT From sheer fright, at the last, Stalin signed the nonaggression pact with Germany, and for 21 months he more or less played the German game, while grabbing strategic footholds on his own account in Poland, Finland, the Baltic states and Bessarabia. But by the spring of 1941, Stalin felt strong enough to challenge Hitler. publicly indicated disapproval of Bulgaria's commitment to the Axis; reasserted his nonaggression pact with Turkey; and signed a treaty of nonaggression and friendship with Yugoslavia on the eve of German invasion of that country.

In view of these developments, the Germans may have been right in their decision that they must attack Russia before Russia grew strong enough to attack them.

CHAMBERLAIN ERRED The other side of the picture, as depicted by Mr. Davies, is that Britain and France, chiefly as a result of the purges, lost confidence both in Stalin's leadership and Russia as a military factor. They offended Russia by barring her from the Munich conference, and when at the last a dispute between Russia and Poland blocked a collective security agreement, Britain selected the latter. As Mr. Davies states it, "Chamberlain placed his confidence in Beck's

(Polish) government and passed up the Soviet strength. What Britain passed up Mr. Davies sets forth in a review in final report in 1938, of Russia's industrial and military rehis final report sources. Russia, he says, embraces one-sixth of the earth's surfacean area two and a half times greater than the United States and all its possessions: its population is 165,700,000, 30 per cent greater than the United States. It has only 12.5 people per square mile, as against 41 for the United States, 363 for Germany and 668 for England. If the entire population of the world was placed in Russia it would not be as crowded as Germany is today.

SOME STATISTICS Russia supplies one-third of the world's wheat and half of the world's oats. It stands fourth among the nations in cotton and first in beet sugar production. It has 64,000,000 cattle, as against 59,000,000 in the United States. It has the richest deposits in the world of iron, manganese, oil, salt, and the second largest deposit of coal. It

stands second among the nations in gold production. Its industrial output jumped from a value of 6,000,000,000 rubles in 1924 to 85,000,000,000 in 1937; its railroad tonnage in the same period increased from 33,000,000 to 323,000,000 tons; its paved highways from 4,000 to 2,000,000 kilometers; its commercial airplane travel from 3,200,000 kilometers in 1929 to 56,000,000 in 1936. As of 1938, Mr. Davies estimated the Russian regular army at 1,300,000, plus 5,000,000 trained reserves. It had 4,000 tanks and 4,500 airplanes, with an aircraft production capacity of 400 a month.

STRENGTH OF DEFENSE "Generally speaking," Mr. Davies wrote, "the army is equipped with good hand arms, fair airplanes and excellent tanks. The artillery is fair and is being rapidly improved. The defensive position of the Soviet Union is inherently strong. The army is being constantly indoctrinated with the religion of Communism. It is possible that the Soviet Union could defensively maintain its entirety against any combination of two hostile powers.

"It is unlikely that permanent gains would accrue to the invading armies. The Russian winter defeated Napoleon. Dictatorship over the proletariat is not the objective or end this system to seek, as is the case with Fascist ideology. The fact of dictatorship is apologized for here. If it maintains itself, it (the Soviet government) may evolve into a type of Fabian Socialism, with large industries in the hands of the state; with, however, the agricultural and small business and traders working under capitalistic, property, and profit principles.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

One Resolution For 1942.

make good resolutions on New Year Day. Resolutions intended say she was going to quit the assume risks which constitute a to improve our habits but which, costly use of concentrated vitamin handicap in war. sad to relate, we are awfully tablets and capsules by her fam-

This year, as we find ourselves shall pay in suffering and despair.

That is it, that is the one resolution which covers everything,

can help, in addition to the evident contributions through giving to the Red Cross, buying all we can of defense stamps and bonds, Well, there is one way in which

every living American can help. It may not be spectacular, it may not seem much even to ourselves, but it is mighty, mighty impor-tant. That way is through the elimi- Not Only

nation of waste. We must, in every ittle thing, practice economy. We Auto Tires. little thing, practice economy. We must make the supplies and the goods we have, or which we may be permitted to acquire, render 100 per cent usefulness. It has frequently been said, with

truth, that entire families

on what one American family throws away. We must begin to live, ourselves, on the same economical basis. We must change our individual economies from waste to careful con-

could live well, in many countries.

Some Women Talk of Economy.

Some recent resolutions made women along this line might be suggestive to others.

One woman, of the wealthler group, has decided to dispense with the expensive automobile hitherto maintained as a "town Thereby you'll be helping, in a general music business."

tries which are now enemies. They were not mere isolationists but adherents of nations which have made war on this one and they continued their show of loyalty to those enemies long after the line was plainly drawn by Hitler and Some of them may Mussolini. have been harmless blowhards who would now subside and even try to be Americans, but the interest of the whole people justified the belief that they would seize any opportunity to destroy factories and public utilities, spread

rumors and panic and transmit in-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

persons, whether native or natur-

nationals of enemy countries, who were members of the anti-Ameri-

can Bund and similar societies or

These individuals were active

traitors in recent years and are

all potentially dangerous now

They sneered at the United States

and exalted Nazi Germany and

Fascist Italy in open and reckless

demonstrations of loyalty to coun-

of Italian Fascist organizations:

alized Americans or unnaturalized

Must Be

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Eventually in

formation to the enemy. The German government's atti-tude toward the anti-American Bund was such and so well-known that any person who automatically indicated his allegiance to Adolf Hitler and his hos tility to the United States. This organization was created as an island of Nazi Germanism in a foolishly patient and tolerant repub It was a semimilitary body with uniformed storm troopers who used the Nazi salute and hailed Hitler. The camps were cells of Hitlerism in which the women and children breathed hatred of everything that Americanis and the men sometimes held target practice on rifle ranges.

The Italian Fascis Must Be organizations may Distrusted have been less sincere in their hostile alienism, but that is no reason why the people of this country at war should take a chance on their disillusionment and their conversion to the Stars and Stripes. Any man who three years ago made voyages to Italy to pledge imself and his associates in an alien society to Benito Mussolin and Fascism must be distrusted nov. and deprived of any chance to strike a blow in the back.

This, of course, is a delicate subect and such sentiments will draw blood from every pore of those who are obsessed with affection for the "foreign born," but that will be just too bad. The native born have rights, too, and their in terests certainly come before those any man or woman who, in cold deliberation, elected to become a member of any organiza tion which gave allegiance to Hiter or Mussolini.

We have suffered badly already from the treachery of the Japanese Fifth Column in Hawaii and in the Philippines, but the mempers of the Bund and the American organizations fostered Mussolini are equally capable of sabotage and military espionage. The rolls of these organizations must be available, not only be cause they were very rash in their hatred of the American people but for the further reason that they were infested with spies who obtained their secrets. Necessarily, informers would be used to identify the traitors and this always is an unpleasant metho in a free country, but that freeis now threatened and the sacrifice for safety is not too great.

There is an impression Prison that the prison camp is an institution of the Camps brutalitarian countries only, but that is incorrect. The civilized countries are compelled establish them for their own safety in time of war. Britain had them in the last year and has them now and there exists already in car." Instead she will use the this land the detention of the For 1942.

It is the custom for all of us to monthly payments for that car, to buy Defense Bonds,

The difference is that the civilized countries are more trust-

Norway has given the civilized prone to forget on about January ily, and provide their vitamins, instead, by learning to make nutrifolly of trusting the Nazi German. Rumania was similarly invaded and taken by "tourists." Concern Another has decided to learn to and taken by "tourists. engaged in the most desperate design and make her own clothes, for the rights and feelings of the warfare in all human history, there is one, general, all-covering resolution we must make and, what is more, must keep. If we don't, we shall pay in suffering and despair.

more serviceable material, so they known Nazis and Fascists to commore, must keep. If we don't, we shall pay in suffering and despair.

style. wear and economy, rather than fect on the foreign-born after that

treachery and disaster, is not

your own best way, to win the

From the news columns of Mon-

"The Gift'. Atlanta's first com-

which was held at the auditorium

The incorporators are Henry

worth considering.

That resolution is to do everything within our individual power to contribute our full share toward to contribute our full share toward the winning of this war.

One swears she will, henceforth, worse than here december on communities or camps. One swears she will, henceforth, worse than here december on communities or camps. This is a dirty war, with no holds barred. The German, the ducing diets—and use the money the full share and the Jap have always. Italion and the Jap have always to buy Defense Bonds. A mother was heard to say she been given the costly privilege of was buying some stout shoes for striking the first blow treacherous-junior, instead of a bicycle. It ly because the civilized peoples would be good for him, too, to

to it. But the lesson should have No more entertainment of been learned by now and all memfriends in night clubs, for still an- bers of the Bund and the Fascist other. She can do it more eco- organizations which gave loyalty nomically and more sensibly at to Mussolini should be rounded up

tious soups, at home.

and locked away immediately and home. Another is going to walk to the their families with them, if cirgrocery store and markets, instead cumstances require, until the war is over. Their inconvenience, as compared to their capacity for

We know we can't buy new auto tires any more. And most of us are economizing already on the use Twenty-Five of the car—for it, including the tires, will have to last us a long time. day, January 1, 1917:

But there are many other things we won't, soon, be able to get. munity Christmas celebration, Things we regard as real necessi-We are going to use, says Presi- an immense success from every dent Roosevelt, half of our na-tional income for war purposes.

That means half of your income And Fifty Years Ago. We've got to live on half we From the news columns of Frihave been spending. You'd better day, January 1, 1892:
economize, right away, or you'll be in terrible personal jam by Company petitioned for a charter.

1943.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS Gossip, the feminine field, in

wartime becomes the com-Locked Up this war it will become necessary The third-highball generals; the cocktail-lounge strategists; the hotel-lobby admirals; the dinner-table war experts-all constitute a to lock up in prison camps all menace which Navy and Army intelligence officers advise is the

worst problem they face.

Fifth Columns do their preliminary work through rumors. Rumors of destroyed fleets, of hidden errors, of lack of equipment, of failure-all are whispered as coming from official sources. The Fifth-Column rumor, straight from the feed box of Trojan

horse, is going great guns. The truth we need.

We needed to be told that we were caught napping at Hawail and the Philippines.

We needed to be told we had sent so much material to England

that we had little left for our own use. We needed to be told the truth.

Rumors we do not need. Our Army and Navy intelligence ask that you make the bearer of disturbing rumors disclose his source or shut up his rumor factory. Your best New Year's resolution is to serve your country by helping to abolish the rumor pest, the unwitting or deliberate tool

of the enemies of this country. The next time a third-highball strategist gives you the latest dope, "straight from a Washington source," give him the fourth highball and make it a double helping of whatever it is you are serving so that he will pass quietly from among us.

TOKYO TICKLERS If you have one of those radios which picks up Japan's short-wave stuff, you

Some awful stuff goes out into the air and the fact it goes out means someone believes it. They just keep telling lies. That was the Hitler technique, frankly confessed. It is a tactic picked up by ply tell a lie some of our would-be dictators in this country. the more startling the better, and keep repeating it. There will be

those who believe it. Tokyo was reporting a night ago, in English: "President Roosevelt is confined to his room fearing for his life from Americans who did not want to go to war. Machineguns and

soldiers guard his doorway."
"Americans, who were told they had plenty, now have been put on food rations which are very strict. Hunger is widespread. The nation is finding out it is unprepared to wage war against the might of the Emperor and his noble allies, the Italians and the Germans. And so on. There will be those who believe it.

You think not? We have a lot of crackpots in this country. Yesterday I received

a card which is a sample of the crackpot, dangerous mail. "It was a mistake for America First to dissolve. It is a ringing, wicked shame Roosevelt was allowed to send our country to war. Had he held America's interests first we would not now be in war. Watch out."

It was, of course, unsigned. That person believes, apparently, we attacked the Japanese. There are many dangerous crackpots, whose poor, semi-deranged or fully deranged minds, stew with malice and hate. Some are dupes. Some are vicious.

TRIBUTE TO FBI The fact that most of the enemy aliens, most of the crackpot dupes, most of the aboteurs seem to be arrested or in hiding, is a very real tribute to Edgar Hoover and his men in the FBI.

It was not many months ago that the stupid isolationists in congress who wouldn't let us fortify Guam, or the islands of the Pacific, and who must take most of the responsibility for the loss of the Philippines and Wake Island, were "after" Hoover and the FBI. He was too close behind them and their associations with the dangerous alien organizations in this country which, masked by

some righteous-sounding name, were encouraging the isolationists

praise of a grateful nation.

They were after the FBI, calling its a Gestapo. When war came the FBI struck. It arrested, and proved with moving pictures of actual espionage deals, that more than 30 persons arrested had been engaged in spying for Germany and her allies.

The FBI has arrested so many of the dangerous enemies of this

country that most of the others are hiding in their rat holes There has been less sabotage than was expected. There has been The exploits of the FBI are more exciting and fantastically true than those of your favorite detective magazine. They merit the

Giving Poison Is No Less Evil Be-

cause the Doses Are Small BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

Do you remember the national outcry of righteous wrath a few years ago when school children in an eastern city were fed alcoholladen candy?

Some small manufacturer had developed a method of filling candy shells with brandy and fortified wines, and a kid who ate a dozen fat chocolate drops got enough alcohol for a jag. Numerous peddlers did the retailing, and they had developed a big business before parents began to wonder why their children had so

suddenly developed a passion for candy. When the story appeared in print, alarmed parents demanded immediate action.

What then? Is the body more important than the mind? Is it a dreadful crime to poison the bodies of children, but no offense against decency to poison their minds?

The news stands of America sell millions of "comic books" that fascinate children of all ages. "Comics" is a rather tragic misnomer, for they aren't even supposed to be funny. They are wild and fantastic adventure stories told in colored pictures.

The things look harmless to adults who have no children, but educators and psychiatrists who have made some investigation tell a different story.

Nobody knows just how the mind of the average child is

affected, for the kids can't make accurate reports of their reactions. But there is general agreement that the effect is bad. Certainly nobody would choose such stories as ideal training for the development of fine character. They are full of murder, mayhem and torture. They teach the wrong things. The winner is not the noblest and best-trained man, but the one who has a

weapon. Lacking a weapon, the sure way to win is to use trick-Kids identify themselves with the hero and dream of "getting even" with bigger and older people. Nervous youngsters with vivid imaginations live in an unreal world that disturbs their sleep. And those who are harmed in no other way are tempted away from their school books, and have their minds filled with supermen

they should be studying arithmetic. All of which will sound cranky if you have no kids of your is everbody's business. Why expose them to anything that is

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"What a party! Waddaya say we just move instead of I cleaning up?"

Dudley Glass

New Year's Day. New sheet on the calendar. And

All good, but no better than those left over from last year—which reveal little signs

John Barleycorn, for instance, is hamstrung from the start—at least hamstrung from the start—at least in cities where New Year's Eve is an all-night feast. The penitent wakes up about noon, with a shudder. He remembers his resonant to the ground—where Governor's ears are supposed to be.

But Governor Johnson exhibited his left shoe, which had resonant to the original Hebrew here is a very significant word, meaning literally "a Help for us." It is the same word which we find in Psalm lution. But he also remembers he busted it—beginning at 12:01 a. m. cently been half-soled and was proof again rain, snow or carpet there's nothing he can do but put it off another year.

doesn't work so well. It preys on one's mind. Like the generous factorie's mind. Like the generous factories mind the generous factories mind. Like the generous factories mind the ge ther who promised his little boy a thing. I send the shoe that needs quarter if he'd go stand in the corner for five minutes and not think about elephants.

It's a wise thing to make a resolution to save all the money you can this year. But to make it work you must have some money

So that spoils that. I could think up a lot of other good resolutions, but what's the The good resolutions, but what's the Treached flood stage.

Yesterus, y ly finished cleaning up the broken Christmas toys.

Expert Counting

Society have completed a census of birds, revealing an increase in the past year from 37,963 to 47,709. with the number of each variety from Florida cormorants to the chipping sparrow—of which there

"A fool can ask a question a Figures Reflect Erection wise man can't answer," says ar ancient axiom. Children can baffle their elders, too.

Dr. Wightman F. Melton recalls a small boy in Mississippi who always wanted to know "how come?" and lists some of his queries in the Griffin Daily News: "How come it ain't summer all the time?"

e time?"
"How come a fish can't smile?"
"How come a cat in a fur coat
"How come a cat in a fur coat
by the city building inspection degets cold?"

"How come plug tobacker statistics compiled by Wallace Screws, deputy inspector.

"How come a' elephant is so big

"How come a gun kicks?"
"How come water in a well?" "How come sugar sweet and "How come two eyes, two ears,

who does a column for the Louis-ville Courier-Journal, Governor \$721,424 for December, 1940.

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New Year's Day, Resolutions and Other Debris

Johnson, of Kentucky, is a frugal or at least a careful—soul.

He spends freely, dresses as nattily as the once famous Mayor

"Arise for our help, and redeem us for Thy mercies' sake." Psalm 44:26.

That is my verse for today. The York, but—

Columnist Trout interviewing ago, and I offer it this first

Good Morning

By LOUIE D NEWTON.

NINETEEN FORTY-TWO.

"Arise for our help, and redeem

That is my verse for today. The

They tell us that the word in

of trouble," and again in Psalm 124:8—"our Help is in the Lord."

My watchword for 1942 is a

ages one increasing purpose

widened with the process of the suns."

tasks of today and of this year,

praying, "Arise for our help, and

redeem us for Thy mercies' sake."

We have got to win this war, and whilst we are winning this

through Jesus Christ, for this

We have hard work to do and

Shun not the struggle-face it;

Say not the days are evil; who's to blame?

And fold the hands and ac-

Stand up, speak out, and brave-ly, in God's Name.

It matters not how deep en-

day how long;
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow

I see His Sun arise, new-

charged with grace, Earth's tears to dry and all her

woes efface! Christ lives! Christ loves! Christ

Who waits His time shall surely

The triumph of His constancy ...

And Faith, replumed for nobler

And Hope, aglow with radiance

And Love, in loveliness bedight.

The Constitution invites ex-

subject to editing for conserva-tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels

Editor, Constitution: Since sug-

gesting the idea to you of secur-

ing the release of the steel rails found in the pavements of the

city of Atlanta and its environs

and placing them at the disposal

as being ideal for carrying out

C. B. WILSON.

IN DISUSED CAR TRACKS

WAR NEEDS STEEL

This column is open for ers. This column is open for that purpose. All communica-tions must be signed and all are

Shall greet the morning light!

trenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the

comes the song.

quiesce. O shame!

loads to lift.

Be strong!

'tis God's gift.

We must look to God,

couplet from Tennyson's "Locksley

ist year—which reveal little signs of the Governor, discovered a big the Governor, discovered a big day of 1942. How else could I the Governor, discovered a big dare face the tasks of today and bole in the gubernatorial right hole in the gubernatorial right shoe. His sock was right down on of this year?

tacks.
"When one of your shoes has

a hole in it don't you send both to the cobbler?" asked Trout.

"Of course not," said the Govfixing.

How does he ever make them And the thoughts of men are come out even?

How swiftly come changes! And I am not thinking of peace and war but of weather. Seems only He is the rewarder of all who diliyesterday Georgia was suffering gently seek Him, and believing from a record drouth—and now that "through the ages one increas-

Dandelions may furnish crude rubber for automobile tires, says a science note. If the tires have Observers of Savannah Audobon no more stamina than the wine

Atlanta's 1941 That's what I'd call a job—listing birds. I know, because I once tried to count a litter of young pigs and they always added up pigs and they always added up either seven or nine. I struck an adversarial pigs and reported eight. Home Building strength and wisdom. Thus panoplied, we can say with Maltbie Babcock: Be strong! We are not here to play—to dream, to drift,

of Fewer Federal Housing Projects.

Construction activity in Atlanta for 1941 dropped to less than half of the 1940 figure, but federal housing projects and ample build-ing supplies were credited for the

"How come women's ain't bald partment for 1941, and they had a total value of \$6,747,866, the "How come a boy can't kiss his bow?" a boy can't kiss his bow?"

hite milk?"
"How come a black cow gives hite toes is shorter'n e fingers?"
"How come a rooster crows a black cow gives hite toes is shorter'n the toes is shorter'n the toes is shorter'n blaced at \$7,102,641.

And, relying completely upon this grace, we can sing with John Oxenham:

Beyond the war clouds and the placed at \$7,102,641.

"How come a rooster crows and a hen cackles"

Exclusive of the low-cost flowing projects, construction for 1941 was valued at \$6,136,466 while that for 1940 was valued at \$7,102,641.

A large decline in December, 1941, building as compared to December, 1940, was blamed by Screws on inability to obtain materials because of priorities.

In December, 1941, the depart-ment issued 189 permits for con-According to Allan M. Trout, struction valued at \$283,038, as

1942



HEADS GEORGIA POLIO DRIVE-Miss Lilyan Starr, of Atlanta, accepts the certificate of appointment as Georgia director of organization for the 1942 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Miss Starr has long served on the Committee for Celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Many thousands in Georgia will participate in the President's diamond jubilee birthday celebration in January, which will reach its climax January 30, when President Roosevelt will be 60 years old. The picture shows (left) Keith Morgan, of New York, national chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, presenting the certificate to Miss Starr.

Dorothy Thompson Writes:

An Open Letter to Canadians assistants in the investigation, me said he did not know how much of the \$10,000 had been sent.

a citizen of the United States I peace. feel very close to you. As your It was partners in this great world war against aggression and oppression we feel closer to each other than we have ever been.

the solidarity of all America with all of the British commonwealth. Nothing else go good has come out of this war as this moving together of the English-speaking peoples, who, admitting their diversity, and giving courteous recognition to somewhat varying interests, recognize that they have common

and a common view of what is a

ideals and common objectives,

Distrust Pacts. We have all, from long and bitter experience, come to distrust pacts made by governments, for governments change. But affection between peoples is a tie transcending government. That affection between us is, I hope and pray, the harbinger for a wider affection that may flower between the peoples of the whole world, once this great trial is over. But, Pulse of Public whether it does or not, the exam-ple of our union with diversity out of the union of spiritual and

material forces. Ir this growing complex of the English-speaking peoples, Canada has a unique role. For Canadians are Americans and yet members of the Pritish company and the particle of the British commonwealth. Canada is the bridge between us from Australia to the British Isles. Canada is the show window of the new order of free co-operation. Can't Understand.

of the government without cost, it has been brought to my attention by others with whom I have discussed this idea that this effort must need be a continuing one until the job be completed.

One of my fellow workers sug-One of my fellow workers sug- service for overseas.

bodies lacking funds that under- fills us with admiration. The Ca-Those who are able and willing to give their labor are allowed to do so and those who are unwill- and valor. Yet, your overseas ing or unable to do so are allowed to give money to hire someone to work in their place. Such a plan suggests itself to me as being ideal for a suggest to me and valor. Yet, your overseas army still remains voluntary, and your youth, unlike ours, can choose whether or not to serve away from home. This disparateness seems to me unfortunate; for I the idea which I have submitted greatly desire to see an absolute community of aim, an absolute community of sacrifice; an abso-Pursuing the idea further, it has lute community of brotherhood between Canadians and ourselves.

ganization could well be called a battalion, and might, if it prove successful here, become nation we look at the possible role of the wide in scope, with Atlanta giving it the impetus and serving as its this world a great peace. The headquarters and directing influence. Charters could be issued to that world, The New World, will those cities forming such a bat- meet one day their greatest oppor-

movement, naming each after some hero of our armed forces that has already paid the supreme a striking way of challenging our people in these times of stress and

that it will be kept free and out of the hands of the politicians. For this reason I hope that the Atlanta.

Prosperous new year.

W. H. FAUST.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. | tunity. When that moment comes, I trust that you will not regard the deeper our community of sacyou openly in this direct way. As be our solidarity of effort in the

It would be a cause for the greatest regret if there should arise amongst us at some future time those who would find any This closeness which has existed for over a century now—the wonderful closeness symbolized in ours; who would try to break our peoples' community by vaunting frontier, silent agreement to stand to the fact that we adopted, even together and yet leave each other alone—is now made warmer by sory service while you weathered the war without it. There might be such persons; there usually are men of such minds. I am anxious that they should be given no ammunition.

Problem Dissipated.

Those of us who know something of the problems of Canada have recognized certain difficulties arising out of the situation of the French population. Yet, I feel sure that any problems that may have existed in this connection have been dissipated by the declarations of war by the Axis upon us, and our present companionship in arms. For our population contains strong Germanic and Italian elements, as you know, yet they stand with us for the cause of freedom for humanity.

And, the last message of the Pope, whose outline of a tolerable and lasting peace so closely corresponds to the Atlantic Charter will exercise a powerful attrac-tior in that direction, and the Roosevelt, must have made a deep strength of it maintain for the impression upon the pious citizens English-speaking world, at least, of the province of Quebec, whose the serenty and power that comes loyalty has never been in doubt, whatever reserves they may have had regarding the means to ex

Pleads for Unity. Indeed, and among them per-

haps most especially, the Catholic religion affirms the catholicity of humanity, and their church has ever exalted all political tenden-cies that work toward unity in inner faith and outer aim. for just such unity, in this case, of form and sacrifice, that I am, pleading, that the record through-

out North America may be clear I would be reluctant as a mere individual, holding no public office, and speaking for none but gested the plan which has been a lof us know fully the extent myself, to raise this issue were it not that I know it is debated among yourselves, and had I not heard it so often discussed among my countrymen.

In the warmth of our comn rediscovery of our America, of its incomparable beauty, grace and latent power, and of our common reawakened faith in its great future, these words of mine will not, I am sure, be taken amiss, or regarded in any way as intervention. They are merely a letter from friend to friends

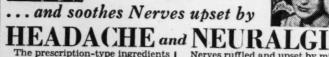
Sale of Auto Tags Will Begin Today

New 1942 automobile tags will go on sale this morning on the first floor of the state capitol, although all other departments will be closed by proclamation of the Governor.

W. L. Joiner, director of the motor vehicle division, said the tag strain to stand by our country and windows would open at 8:30 It is my further hope that if all that it respresents.

Such an organization be formed Wishing you and the paper a o'clock in the afternoon. He addo'clock and remain open until 4:30 ed this schedule would be followed each week day until further no-

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Talmadge Says Axis Aliens Ordered He Okayed Use

Affects All Georgia, Move Justified.

terday drew from the Governor a terse statement of substantiation chief executive. Johnson would Leche, one of four Louisiana of-

the records showed.

Johnson indicated that at the

"I realize it is my duty as an executive to help officials en-force the law regardless of the parties involved.
"I hope the investigation will

show by the evidence that none of the parties are guilty. "I have this same feeling to-ward the most humble citizen of the state and the highest citizen

of Georgia." Although the Governor named one of his appointees, Linton S. Johnson, assistant attorney general, as the state's agent to handle the fund which was to be used for paying witnesses, typists and other assistants in the investigation, he

Johnson declined to statement, pointing out he had it as a presumption if I address rifice in the war, the greater will been receiving his directions from the Governor and that any comment would have to come from the

Declines Statement.

To Surrender Radios WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .-- (AP)-Attorney General Biddle today or-Of State Funds dered all German, Japanese and Italian nationals in the United Federal Prison States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to surrender all radio Contends Rivers Probe transmitters, shortwave radio re- Louisiana Ex-Governor ceivers and cameras to local police by 11 p. m. January 5.

The order extended a previous madge had transferred \$10,000 from his secret emergency fund to defray expenses of the Fulton county arend time from the first of the fulton in the fullon i one concerning enemy aliens in

Richard Leche Is Checked Into

. Must Serve 10 Years for Mail Fraud.

Richard W. Leche, former Govcounty grand jury's investigation into the Rivers administration yesinto the Rivers administration yesleady has expired.

Atlanta peritertions about the ready has expired. 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

on which he declined to elaborate. not venture an estimate on how At his downtown Atlanta hotel much of the money already had for mail fraud, was brought to Atfrom two broken ribs which he said he received in a fall, the chief more than half of it had been distody of a United States marshal.

executive dictated the following bursed since it was turned over statement:

He was convicted of a charge to Johnson in two payments of of mail fraud for allegedly ac-"Solicitor (John) Boykin, in an standard the interview with me, raised the point that the investigation of the obtained another \$5,000 in October, state lost in purchase of highway the records shound." trucks while Leche was Governor,

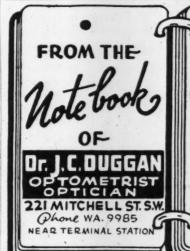
Agreed With Him.

"I agreed with him. I think it was the duty of the executive department to help defray the expenses.

"I agreed with him. I think it was the duty of the executive department to help defray the expenses.

"I agreed with him. I think it accounting to the state auditor as to how all of the funds had been spent.

"Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The spent.



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That I shall buy Defense Bonds and Stamps to the very limit of my ability.

That I shall give generously in humanity's name to the American Red Cross.

That I shall volunteer to do what I can to help in Civilian Defense.

That I shall conserve all resources and materials essential to winning the war.

That I shall think and act in a truly American way - sanely, calmly, intelligently.

> On my honor-I shall do all these and moreconscious of the fact that I am joining with my fellow Americans to make 1942

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Odds Shift to Even for Georgia's Battle With T. C. U. Today



Odds Revised MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—For no apparent reason odds have fluctuated like an erratic stock market since Georgia and T. C. U. teams arrived to complete their work for tomorrow's annual Orange Bowl game.

Originally Georgia was a 7-5 favorite. Yesterday C. U. was a 6-5 choice. Today odds are even.

They'll probably remain even.

There has been no change in the personnel of either team. Both are at full strength for tomorrow's meeting. The Georgia team may prove to be the faster, and this is where the game's outcome may be decided.

The Bulldogs have a much more impressive record in running as well as passing. The Texans undoubtedly can advance the ball on the ground, but their season's record reveals most of the scoring has been

T. C. U.'s weight advantage in the line may be a disadvantage. The big forwards may be outmaneuvered. Georgia has ample team speed and a well-balanced attack.

If I had to pick a score I'd say Georgia 21, T. C. U. 13. And I'd be inclined to think that Georgia may score one or more touchdowns running, while the Texans will do all their scoring on passes. Georgia is no sucker team against passes, but the T. C.

U. record shows an impressive number of yards and the majority of the season's points gained by the overhead Kyle Gillespie is a passer on the order of the former T. C. U. greats, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

Georgia will counter with accurate-throwing Frankie Sinkwich, and will have Jim Todd as an ace in the hole.

"Dream Play" Coach Wallace Butts dreamed of a play during the 1941 season and used it to advantage in the Florida game. Wally dreamed of a pass play with Cliff Kimsey throwing and Sinkwich on the receiving end.

Wally told Bill Hartman about it and it was diagrammed and installed for the Florida game. The first time it was used Sinkwich ran 19 yards and just missed a first down by a yard. Georgia had been set back by penalties, and the play was called on fourth down.

Butts hasn't had any dreams, only nightmares, since Georgia's arrival here. But he thinks Georgia is ready to give a good account against the Texas opponents.

Mentally the team seems to be at a peak and, of course, the squad is in superb physical condition. Georgia's ability to close fast has been most helpful in many games. Let the Bulldogs be on even terms with a team going into the fourth quarter and they'll have the advantage until

Such conditioning pays dividends in tough games.

Likes Bulldogs Kenneth A. (Nutty) Campbell, one of the great southern quarterbacks of other days, thinks this is one of the finest Georgia teams in history.

Campbell has followed Georgia in half the games and hails Sinkwich as a worthy All-America. The latter, incidentally, is passing with more accuracy. He completed 26 of the last 42 tosses in regular season and has, impressed observers with his marksmanship in jump passing.

Campbell says the only thing that worries him is the reputation of Texas teams. The good ones always are tough to beat. However, Texas Aggies and Fordham beat T. C. U.

Those who believe in omens point out that there are two things in the favor of T. C. U. First, the Horned Frogs have never lost a bowl game, and second, that they are preticing on Miami High field, which never has had a losing bowl team. Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State drilled there.

When you've got a Sinkwich to lead the attack, and such able fellows as Lamar Davis, Cliff Kimsey, Red Keuper and others to back it up, omens may not be very important.

There is a lot of incentive for Georgia's first bowl team to go home with a victory. It would climax the greatest Red and Black season of all time.

Varied Defenses It is going to be interesting to see the defenses Coach Dutch Meyer has planned to stop Sinkwich, who hasn't been stopped all season.

Meyer insists he will use "six or seven" defenses

until he finds the one that is best. Thing about Sinkwich is that he might be stopped three or four times in a row and then cut loose on a damaging sprint the next time.

It is even possible to rush him too much on passes. He has a way of eluding the rushers and running for long gains.

Sinkie has done some of his best gaining off tackle, and T. C. U. doesn't think he'll be able to do anything against such tackles as Leonard Pug and Captain Bill Crawford, both weighing around 225 pounds. This remains to be seen.



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Posey Will Join **Coast Guard Soon**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—(P)— The University of Georgia foot-

The University of Georgia football players will bid one of their fellow members goodbye shortly after the Orange Bowl game here tomorrow against T. C. U.

Wyatt Posey, veteran tackle, will join the U. S. Coast Guard after the game. He is a native of Headland, Ala., and concluded his college work at the quarter session just closing.

BO

Bosto session just closing.

Joe Manzo, former Boston College grid star, played 22 games this fall—10 for Camp Croft (S. C.) and 12 for a Roanoke (Va.) pro team.

Boston Red Sox amounted the outright sale today of Woodrow Rich, right-handed pitcher, to the Indianapolis club of the American Association. Rich was acquired from Little Rock in September, 1938.

row in Citations.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—Edward G. Barrow, Billy Southworth, Ted Williams, Emil G. Sick, Burt Shotton and Johnny Lindell—these were the No. 1 men of 1941 in major and minor league base-ball in the opinion of The Sport-

ing News.

The baseball weekly, announcing its annual citations to the leading executives, managers and

Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, for his accomplishment in rebuilding the team, third in 1940, into a pennant-winner and world champion, "a task that called for unusual ingenuity, courage of conviction and sound judg-

Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, for his feat in directing a badly crippled team to a runner-up spot in a tight battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant.

Williams, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, by a close margin over Joe DiMaggic of the Yankees, for his remarkable batting performances in attaining a season's average of .406.

Sick, president of Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, for building three consecutive pennant-win-

Shotton, manager of Columbus, for winning the American Asso-ciation pennant and playoffs and the Little World Series with Mon-

Lindell, pitcher with Newark of the International League, for winning 26 games and losing only four, having a string of 13 con-secutive victories and batting .298 in 51 games.

Tulsa and Tech Wind Up Drills In a Sandstorm

Complete Practice for Sun Bowl; Morgan Is Confident of Win.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 31 .- (A)-Buffeted by winds which blanket-ed El Paso in old-fashioned southwestern sandstorms, Texas Tech and Tulsa University ran through final practice sessions before their Sun Bowl clash tomorrow.

The Red Raiders from Lubbock and the Missouri Valley Conference champions from Tulsa combed sand from their hair in the

town with the dust in midafternoon, five hours late on their train
ride from Oklahoma, and with a
minor casualty. Halfback Lynn
Dobbs suffered from overeating on
the delayed trip.

"Dobbs will be okay for the

Torgon Alabama against Texas

Durham, the new home of the
tholdover trustees—James Phelar
What! No Team!
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Formerly of Washington, and Har
vey Harman, of Rutgers.

Young Cue Artist

Durham, the new home of the
holdover trustees—James Phelar
vey Harman, of Rutgers.

Young Cue Artist The Tulsa contingent blew into town with the dust in midafter-

"Dobbs will be okay for the game, and everyone is in good shape," said Coach Henry Franka. Texas Christian bring 35,000 to the The Raiders, who arrived by Orange Bowl at Miami. bus late yesterday, were pro-

host team in the Sun Bowl since its inception. Odds at game time tomorrow may depend upon the weather.
The fast Tech eleven which passes and Missouri in this famous sportfor touchdowns at any spot on the ing city should be one of the best field, might be seriously handigames of a dizzy season. It is sel-

the Tulsa power machine.

Tech held the betting edge locally, and generally it was 6 to 5 with an eye to the weather.

Big Party Honors Alsab on Birthday

for Alsab, juvenile race off Fordham's better passing.

horse of the year.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Sabath, of Chicago, his owners, have arranged a birthday party, including a cake with three candles and a supply of the things Alsab likes bestcarrots, grapefruit and oranges. As a 2-year-old, Alsab started attack.
22 times, had 15 firsts, three sec-

East Lake Holds Holiday Events

A dogfight and bogey are special events planned today at East Lake. Other courses also are arranging competitions for the holi-

WOODY RICH SOLD. BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Boston Red Sox announced the

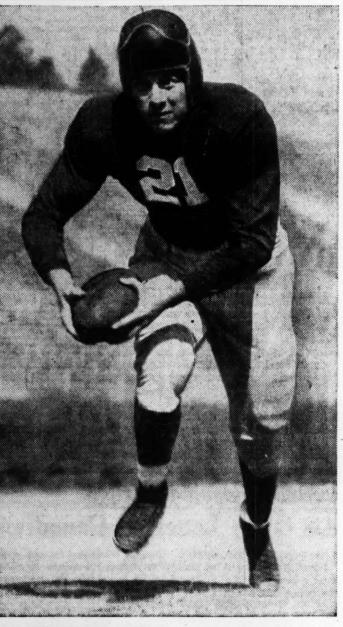
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WHAT NOW, FRANKIE?—The eyes of the sports world will be turned southward today to the bowl games, and one of the main attractions will be Georgia's battle with Texas Christian in Miami's Orange Bowl. What will Frankie Sinkwich, the All-America back from Georgia, do? That's the question Georgians are asking. The answer seems obvious, but we'll have to wait and see.

200,000 Fans Will See Dixie Bowl Games Today in the use of passes, among the coaches to convene apart from the N. C. A. A. at the site of a bowl game. In the use of passes, among the coaches to convene apart from the N. C. A. A. at the site of a bowl game. In the use of passes, and in the use of passes of the use of passes, and in the use of passes of the use of

Rice Rates Duke, Georgia and Fordham as Favorites, Says Alabama Battle Is a Tossup.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Tomorrow is Bowl Day along a southern ont extending from Dallas to Miami, via New Orleans and Durham. More than 200,000 spectators have already booked passage to bowl seats where eight of the big-time college teams will give football a running start for the new year.

The Sugar Bowl here, where Fordham and Missouri meet, will

head the attendance side at 73,000

Duke, Georgia and Fordham are

nounced in good condition by the three favored entries with Coach Dell Morgan.

Morgan, who earlier gloomed up a Tulsa victory, reversed himself today and said he expected Tech to win by a touchdown and break to with Georgia next. Both apparently have more offensive strength. the jinx which has brought defeat to every border conference host team in the Sun Bowl since among the star backs of the year.

capped by unfavorable conditions.
This, however, should not affect so many brilliant backs in action dom that a big crowd gets to see as the Sugar Bowl has on hand for its annual contest. It's a deadthe populace gathered together.

sure bet no other combination backfield has more speed to offer Missouri backers are certain the Columbia Tigers can hold their MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—(A)—All thoroughbreds have a birthday on January 1, but it will be a special occasion for Alsab, juvenile race

It would be no surprise to se Filipowicz the winning factor. He now around and he has at least three able receivers who can handle this important end of the air

Missouri has a good chance to onds and a third, winning \$110,610 pick up more yards over the for the year's championship at the ground than Fordham can equal. These Missouri backs can move at supremacy is nearly always the winning factor, and unless Don Faurot can take the cover off a first-class passer his team will

THE TRANSPLANTED ROSE.

tails that Pasadena can't quite match. Rose Bowls are old stories to Pasadena. This game will be a much bigger thrill in its new North Carolina setting, apart from the game itself.

Oregon State will make a desperate effort to lift the rather shaky fortunes of the west coast, which took a hard heating this last which took a hard heating this last.

Whatever happens later on, the distinct of the same and the start of the game and led at the start of the game and led at the start of the game and the start of the game at the start of the start of the game at the start of the game at the start of the start of

which took a hard beating this last which took a hard beating this last fall along intersectional lines, but Lon Stiner's rugged cast happens to be up against one of the best attacks in football, which is bound shouting" are not yet.

Whatever happens later on, the gusta, was high-point scorer of the gusta, was high-point scorer of the under way with an old-time football was led by Levinson with 12 points and Harold Mizell with 11 points.

DELAND, Fla., Dec. 31.-Harris Lowery Jr., former star half-back and later tennis coach at Stetson University, has a tough problem on his mind these days.

The onetime speedy, passchunking ace became the proud papa of Harris Lowery III just before Christmas, and like all papas he wants his youngster to follow in his dad's footsteps.

But what worries Harris, who is now practicing law in Stu-art, Fla., is that Stetson has no football eleven any more, so how can the newcomer gallop to touchdowns?

Friends are soothing Harris with the thought that perhaps Stetson will have another team by 1960, and little Harris won't have to stick to tennis after all.

Vol Five Rallies, Trims Long Island

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(P) The University of Tennessee's bas-ketball team upset Long Island University, 36 to 32, in the annual Sugar Bowl game Tuesday night and ended the Easterners' victory streak at 23 games.

Long Island, national intercolegiate champions, led 24 to 16 at the half, but wilted under a great second-half splurge by Tennessee, outheastern Conference titleholders.

to mean an uphill afternoon for the western cast. TEXAS DOUBLES UP.

of Texas goes into double action that.

slight edge. Georgia looks to have more all-

around strength-backfield and line—than Texas Christian There is keen interest all over show. Georgia will be closer to full JTC Takes Title the south—as well as the far west strength than the Bulldogs from—in the transplanted Rose Bowl Athens have been all year. Sink-The transplanted Rose Bowl game, shifted from Pasadena to Durham.

No one doubts that Durham will go all out in making this transfer than two fast-moving Georgia from the finals to win the Southern than two fast-moving Georgia from the finals to win the Southern than two fast-moving Georgia from AZA basketoul tournation while Georgia in turn will be the final tournation of the Lowish Education and the Lowish Education stand up—not in the way of any backs, while Georgia in turn will ment held at the Jewish Educa-be annoyed more than once by a tional Alliance.

Matty Bell, of S. M. U., Named Head of Coaches'

definitely today that he is in the though he has been placed on the

his pronouncement at an Ameri-can Football Coaches Association Gillespie in top shape to do the luncheon presumably to signal the pitching. retirement of two colorful gridiron figures—Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost of Michigan and Zuppke but the little Dutchman had other

some capacity," said Zuppke flat-ly. Later he said he would return his 300-acre stock farm near Champaign, Ill., to await developments. For the present, he added, there was no job in sight and he had applied for none. He also declared he had not yet learned full team. details of his \$4,000 annual pen-

Presidents, which convenes at Baltimore Friday, for the establishment of at least three hours a week compulsory physical education for the nation's students in the war crisis.

Davis.

Georgia started as the favorite for the Orange Bowl game, but the odds shifted to even today. And it is expected that the same situation will exist at game time. tion, sent a recommendation to the Association of American College Geor

since the late Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, in 1933. Dick Harlow, ries of defenses to stop Sinkwich.

movement to effect a consolida- warm day for the game tomorrow. tion of high school and college There is no threat of rain. of Temple, and E. E. (Tad) Wie-man, of Princeton. Herb Kopf, of and Duck Conger. Manhattan, and Tex Oliver, of Manhattan, and Tex Oliver, of Oregon, were named aides of the holdover trustees—James Phelan, could be any better off for the formerly of Washington, and Harvey Harman, of Rutgers.

Shows Skill Here

at the age of seven and making clusters of twenty and more before he had entered the grammar grades in school, Arthur E. (Babe) Cranfield was raised on a billiard table in his father's ivory em-

porium. In 1933 he won the junior championship at pocket-billiards, while yet in knee pants, and went on to the world's amateur championship in 1938, still in his teens. "Babe" will come to Big Recre-ation Billiards to cross cues with a

local star in an exhibition match of 125 points tonight at 8 p. m. This is "Babe's" fourth year as a member of the national billiard program, sponsors in conjunction with Big Town Recreation, of the billiard shows presented this sea-son to fans of Atlanta and vicinity.

George Stradtman Given Promotion

College and high school football players in North Georgia are go-ing to miss George Stradtman, his good humor and his "care-taking" when they go on football trips. George, or Chug, as he is better known, has been traveling with Georgia Tech, Georgia, Boys' High and other teams in the section for years, but he was transferred yesterday.

It was a grand break for George Strangely enough the vast state and everybody is happy about f Texas goes into double action that. He was division passenger high speed and they know how to drive. But in any close game air ing Texas University.

high speed and they know how to drive agent for the Central of Georgia agent ing Texas University.

It will be the southwest against been promoted to assistant general the southeast at Dallas and Miami, where the southeast has at least a ters at Savannah. George has two sons competing

in athletics at Tech.

As Augusta Bows

that Augusta was never able to "dawn workout" early tomorrow, overcome. Bennie Bolgla, of Au-Whatever happens later on, the overcome. Bennie Bolgla, of Au-

Zuppke Wants Teams Are in Top Shape Football Job, He Says Flatly For Orange Bowl Scrap

Duel Between Sinkwich and Gillespie Will Be Feature; Aerial Attacks Primed for Colorful Miami Contest Before 35,000.

Association.

By WATSON SPOELSTRA.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(P)—Fighting Bob Zuppke made it known definitely to the text of the state of the Orange Bowl attraction on New Year's Day.

The opening kickoff will go sailing down field at 2 o'clock as more market for a football job, either than 35,000 fans settle back for what promises to be one of the most as administrator or coach, even colorful bowl attractions ever played. Georgia has prepared the usual

running and passing attack, with University of Illinois pension list.

The 63-year-old Zuppke made

Timning and passing attack, with Fireball Frankie Sinkwich in the leading role. T. C. U., with a great

READY AS CAN BE. Coach Wallace Butts has declar-ed the Bulldogs to be as ready as they'll ever be. Today's final drill found the players in top shape, mentally and physically, and ready

T. C. U. likewise was in fine form and prepared to put up stubborn resistance in defending an unsmirched Bowl record. This is Coach Dutch Meyer's third Bowl team. On the season's record, Georgia is out in front with a loss

details of his \$4,000 annual pension from Illinois, where he resigned his post this fall after a 29-year career.

Compulsory Exercise.

The final day of the fourfold athletic conference brought the Georgia is out in front with a loss and a loss and a tie. T. C. U. lost two games and tied one, but beat mighty Texas.

T. C. U. beat Texas in almost the same manner as Georgia bumped off Auburn. athletic conference brought the The winning pass came in the last eight seconds of play, averting a (1) The National Collegiate tie. Georgia beat Auburn on the Athletic Association, along with last play of the game. The whistle the Coaches' Association and Col-lege Physical Education Associa-from Sinkwich to fleet Lamar

the war crisis.
(2) Matty Bell, of Southern tage of 10 pounds to the man in Methodist, was installed as presi-the line, but Georgia may prove dent of the coaches, becoming the first southerner to hold the job weight could be a handicap. weight could be a handicap.

of Harvard, moved up in line for T. C. U. hopes to be the first to the job in 1943.

(2) Now York was calculated as bottle up the Georgia All-America. the job in 1943.

(3) New York was selected as the site for the 1942 sessions although there was some agitation though the was some agitation.

bottle up the Georgia All-Allierica.

On offense the Christians have done their best gaining and scorting with the use of passes, but the growth of the convenience of the co

(4) The coaches voted to foster indicated that it will be a clear

gridiron rules. The coaches also As usual Georgia will advance extended free association mem- the ball as far as possible runbership to those of their profes-sion in the nation's armed forces. Todd will back up Frank Sink-Other vice presidents advanced wich in the passing, while receivby the coaches are Ray Morrison, ers will include Speed King Davis,

to be available for action, but Red Keuper has done a good job of replacing him. Georgia will have no alibi if T. C. U. wins, Coach Butts declared.

and wager five Alabama sales tax tokens in the following New Year's parlay . . . Duke over Oregon State (and why not?), Missouri over Fordham (a knock).

Superior speed and a more balanced attack may prove to be de-Running a dozen balls or more ciding factors in Georgia's bid for (starring Frankie Sinkwich), and

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Poor Duck Season Closes in State

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.2(AP)

Cravey, gave hunters one of the So this tournament will remain scarcest crops in years.

Appearances of duck, coot and geese have been spotty throughout

First and guaranteed prize is a above average.

Cravey urged landowners with to "look ahead to next season and plant food which will attract and til January 5 and doves until January 11, while quail and turkey are legal game until March 1.

Western All-Stars Hold Dummy Drill

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 31.-(P)—Driven indoors twice by heavy downpours this afternoon, the Western All-Stars went through a dummy drill, practicing various defense formations to be used against the Eastern team in the Shrine charity classic in New Orleans Saturday.

Eso Naranche, Montana State University blocking back, whose face was injured in Saturday's scrimmage, will play Saturday in a special mask. Also hurt Saturday was Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma Indian, who suffered a cut on his

The squad will go through a

Dixie Sports Hurdle

The South's Standard Newspaper

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31:-(A) chances of bombs at tomorrow's

warned by the Midwinter Sports Association that no radios, cameras or bundles of any kind may be brought into the big stadium. Same rule will apply at Sat-

urday's East-West All-Star game, Chuckle Corner: Missouri is taking a ribbing about its "pro-gram weights" of football play-ers. . . . Admitting they're 10-15 nounds shy of accuracy. Sports Publicist Mark Cox explains: "Everybody does the same thing . . . only difference is that we laugh about it."

Cuff Stuff: Long Island University's basketball team barely made the train for New Orleans it came south for its Sugar Bowl engagement with Tenenssee. . . . Leaving Madison Square Garden in New York after a close game, the boys changed from basketball uniforms to regular cleanes in taxicabs, en route to the station Bob Westfall, Michigan's All-America fullback, has been joshed about his short stature by mates on the Eastern All-Star team, training near here. . . . In scrimmage they shout: "Come on, Bob, get out of that trench." . . . Andy Kerr, of Colgate, co-coach of the East team, says his boys are as far along after a week's drill as most college teams in

Minute Meditations: No less than six football teamshaps seven-will be in the Tulane stadium January 3 when

the East-West game is played besides the All-Stars on the field, the stands will contain Missouri and Fordham, the Sugar Bowl principals; Ala-bama, en route home from the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Oregon State going home from the Durham Bowl; and possibly Texas Christian headed west from

Miami's Orange Bowl. Five-Star Final: Just for the record, this corner now will go out West over East in the belated All-Star game January 3. . . Jim Crowley, of Fordham, believes er college football will be played next season : . . but precision play will disappear for the duration.

Down the Alleys

In the big tenpin tournament now going on at the downtown alleys, a considerable number of The curtain was rung down today tension through Saturday so that A matinee performance will be presented Friday afternoon at 4 a season of meagerness which they could once more have a season of meagerness which chance at topping the 622 score weather in the north and a drouth in the south.

Lack of cold weather to flush migratory waterfowl from their Canadian haunts this winter, said State Wildlife Director Zack Conservations of the State Wildlife Director Stat

open to all bowlers through Sat-

the state, although national authorities said the population was will be added as the number of entries warrant.

The entry list for the annual bodies of water on their property John Blick sweepstakes, which will be held at the downtown al-leys tonight at 7:30 p. m., is growhold ducks and geese in Georgia." ing and over fifty bowlers are ex-Deer may be hunted legally unprize money will be returned to the bowlers. The highest scorer in Atlanta qualifies for the big \$100 for men and \$50 for women. Entry lists do not close until the

bowling actually begins. /
This tournament will be run concurrently in over 25 cities and towns in southeastern states and all scores will be wired in to the National Duckpin Congress in Washington, which will determine the grand prize winners.

WE GREET 1942

Thank you-old friends and new, for helping us to complete a very successful year. Yours for good food and fine service.



Purples, Asheville Risk Great Records in Milk Bowl Clash Today

Record Crowd For East-West Game Planned

New Orleans Bearing Down on Sellout of Big Stadium.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 .- (AP) New Orleans with its dense popuestion of football fanatics has rolled up its civic shirtsleeves to attack wholeheartedly the task of outdoing San Francisco in making a success of the coast city's annual East-West All Star football game for the benefit of crippled

The latest step in the campaign to stage a major game and fill a 73,000-seat stadium on three weeks' notice was an official procnation today by Mayor Robert S. Maestri, declaring a half-holi-day Saturday so workers could

Every hope is held of passing the attendance record of 60,000 for the 16-year-old spectacle that has poured a total of \$600,000 into the Shriners' Crippled Children's hos-pital of San António. Regular season attendance of 50,000 for college games and 25,000 to 40,000 for high school games have become almost commonplace here in the swift rise of football interest in

Members of the Sugar Bowl organization have all taken over their corresponding assignments to work on the Shrine game. The member in charge of concessions for the Sugar Bowl game Thursday, for instance, is arranging for the concessions Saturday, from which all proceeds will go to the

Allergic Winner In Orleans Race

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 .- (A) n Draper Erwin's Allergic beat N. J. Mitchell's Maurice K by a length today to win the mile and 70 yards feature on an all-claim-ing program at the Fair Grounds. Time Play was third and Misrule, the favorite, finished fourth.

Hada Star, Sea General and Maurice K battled for the early lead, the latter surviving the early pace and coming into the stretch on top. But Allergic, circling his field, closed in when straightened out and caught Maurice K, which was still threatening at the finish. Allergic paid \$20.40 for \$2. Several outsiders won during the aft-ernoon, Mrs. B. B. Miller's Fen-way paying \$66.20 for \$2 in the

Paul Glidewell, one of the most promising apprentice riders here was thrown when the colt Ring Up ran away with him in the sec-ond race. He suffered a badly

For the Red Cross

to go to the Red Cross.

Fulton Sets Back Commercial Quint

Fulton High defeated Commercial, 37 to 33, last night. Brocks

HOT STOVE WARMUP New Year's Eve.

league, the Sporting News quotes
a club official as saying the owners have poured in nearly a half do something.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

weather this winter has been so means that George Tepo, the big marvelous the game will probably sophomore who attended a George Tepo, the big sophomore who attended a George Tepo, and the big sophomore who attended a George Tepo, and the big sophomore who attended a George Tepo, and the big sophomore who attended a George Tepo, and the big sophomore who attended a George Tepo, and the big sophomore who attended a George Tepo, and t be played on a mild day, and the gia spring practice, probably will see more action than ever before won't do the California climate won't of good."

sophomore who attended a Georgia spring practice, probably will see more action than ever before this season. He is regarded as a real prospect and has been com-

GATORS BATTERED.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(P) about even. You can wager six bucks to five and take your choice. boxers outpunched the University Or you can give a point-and get matches here the other night, winning by a score of 6½ to 1½ in eight three-round bouts before 3,-500 fans. The only Florida winner the early betting favored the Rams, but the flood of Tiger commission in the Australia bound in the line for the flood of Tiger commission in the Australia bound in the line for the Crimson and White.

That in Sugar Bowl even money. That's as close as games ever get with the bookies.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 31.—(P)— lads who hitch-hiked here to root buddy McCollum, Auburn line to the Crimson and White.

Probable lineups: 500 fans. The only Florida winner was Johnny Joca, national inter-collegiate 135-pound titleholder.

Buddy Lewis, ex-Washington





JOLTIN' JOE IS READY-Halfback Joe Kenimer, recently elected captain of Boys' High's great prep football team, will lead the unbeaten G. I. A. A. champs into action for the last time when the Purples meet Lee Edwards High from Asheville in the Kiwanis-sponsored Milk Bowl game, Atlanta's first bowl tilt, at Ponce de Leon park today.

Missouri, Fordham Meet Women Play Golf In Game Rated Toss-Up

The Druid Hills Women's Golf 73,000 To Jam Sugar Bowl for Struggle; Tepo, Who Attended Georgia Practice, To Get Big Chance.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Assistant Sports Editor.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31.—They went on their annual spree here tonight, welcoming in the New Year and anxiously waiting the kickoff of the thrill-promising Sugar Bowl game tomorrow between

With 73,000 fans ready to pack the huge stadium, the Ram and Adams each scored 12 points Tiger football players took their last light workouts this afternoon and then tried to get away from it all as much as possible as New Orleans isn't exactly the best place in the world to train a team on

Although Don Barnes denies Coaches Jim Crowley, of Ford-the story that the Browns asked ham, and Don Faurot, of Missouri, ounced their squads in good condition for the contest and will

MINOR AILMENTS.

There are a couple of minor ailfeel that it's time for the league ments on the two teams, but they won't keep anybody from the

C. A. Paul, Charlotte (N. C.)
News: "The Coast powers-that-be may regret moving the Rose Bowl game to North Carolina. The from a bad cold. Lansing's injury that Coast Tano the high Fordham's star end, Jim Lan-

ing along fast. The betting on the game is just

souri fans hit town. RAIN MAY AID TIGERS.

Buddy Lewis, ex-washington third sacker, has been made a squad leader at the Armored Force Replacement Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

It was cloudy nere today and rain may mar the activities. A wet field probably would send the odds on a Missouri victory soaring, as the Tigers are considered a betanny experts, while Lansing was honored on many all-star picks as Nelson to the Rame. ter running team than the Rams, honored who depend a lot on passing to an end.

gain ground. and Ice leading the way, scored very much, the Ram passing atmost of its touchdowns with land tack will suffer. campaigns while Fordham looks to the passing of stocky Flip Filipo- fans for the game. Hotel rooms

15 passes this season. Two players who made numerous All-Americas will be in action against each other. Missouri's Darold Jenkins is considered the best center in the country by



SOME SOUVENIR.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec 31.—(P)—The Blue and Gray football game's fame is spreading, no doubt about that,

In today's mail the Blue and Gray Association received a letter mailed just four days agofrom Pearl Harbor, Hawaii—asking for a souvenir program.

It came from Jim Keys, of the Navy, whose quarter was returned, along with a program, and a proposal by Blue-Gray General Manager Champ Pickens to pay all expenses if Keys will send him a souvenir-a

McCollum Called For Army Service

ordered to report for active duty at Fort Bragg on January 13.

McCollum has been an assistant Hecht coach at Auburn since he was graduated from the school of 1934. Wyhonic R. C.

honored on many all-star picks as Nelson

Lansing is Crowley's star re-Missouri, with Steuber, Wade ceiver and if he is unable to play

New Orleans is jammed with wicz for its offensive spark. In are selling at a premium and most fact, Missouri has completed only of the folks plan to stay over until Saturday to see the East-West All-Star game.

Probable lineups: FORDHAM Pos. MISSOURI Ritinski Lister Hudacek Jeffries Bennet L. G. Sabasteanski R. G. Sartori (C.) Fitzgerald Lansing Ekern Pieculewicz Adams Blumenstock L. H. Reece Andrejco

Rain or Snow Expected TIME OUT For Tide-Aggie Contest

Odds Remain 5 to 6 and Take Your Choice in Cotton Bowl; Field Kept Dry During Drizzle.

By THAD HOLT.
Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31.—Betting favorite for tomorrow's sixth inaugural of the Cotton Bowl classic involving the Crimson Tide of Alabama and the Southwestern champions from Texas A. & M. still

Even the strong probability of rain or snow failed to establish

A steady drizzle last night and today promised to continue into the night, but since the government forbids weather forecasts being released too far in advance the outlook for tomorrow is ques tionable. There is a definite threat of snow or sleet, but, come what may, the Tide and Aggies prom-ise a wide open, hell-for-leather ball game.

The attendance may not surpass 42,000, slightly less than 3,000 short of a sellout, should the weather continue unfavorable. Alabama's share of the receipts will be at least \$53,000, more than any team ever received for ap-pearing in this fast-growing Texas

As expected, neither Thomas nor Norton would express his true feelings about the game and predict a winner, although each robably has his hunch. Norton predicted that his team, since it relies heavily on an air attack, either would win or lose by sev-eral touchdowns. Thomas thought team was at a physical and ntal peak and saw a good chance for a superior performance.
"Whether that will be good
enough to win will not be known
until after the final gun," he said.

TARPAULIN COVERS FIELD. A tarpaulin covers the field and will not be removed until just before game time, affording the teams dry footing at least at the

Starting time will be 2:15, At-

Alabama's starting line will average 206 pounds and the back-field 181. Texas Aggie forwards average 200 and the backs 186. average 200 and the backs 186. The game brings together two giants of the gridiron, keyed for "all-out" performances. Stars of both schools will be playing their last games, including Jimmy Nelson, Holt Rast, John Wyhonic and Noah Langdale, of Alabama, and Derace Moser, Aggie sparkplug, and Jim Sterling, great defensive end. The sophomores and juniors on each squad also are fully conscious of the fact that this may be their last football game for a long time, because of a little nut with a mustache.

contests. Alabama, however, always has been a "money" club and a great bowl competitor. This likewise holds true for the Texas Aggies who have won Sugar and Cotton Bowl games in the past two years.

Neither team will be seriously and dicapped by injuries.

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Neither team will be seriously and done with the oval under his arm. To the Duke's defense, such success was attributed to his superiority over Durdan.

So with Durdan taken care of, the Devils are ready to proceed in the emthodical annihilation.

STINER CONFIDENT.

Coach Lon Stiner still contended that his coast champions would do more than make an appearance on the field with the method of the past of the Duke's defense, such success was attributed to his superiority over Durdan.

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(Jitterbug) Henderson, A. and M. s brilliant pass snatcher, is lame of back, but will play. Paul lame of back, but will play. Paul Spencer, seteran Alabama full-back, is not ready for more than can go 60 minutes if necessary;

Moser, and Leo Daniels, his sophomore understudy, offer a real problem for the Tide pass defense. The Aggies toss 40 and 50 passes per game. They completed 126 out of 267 attempted during the season. They throw the ball all over the lot and run just often enough to keep the defense guess-

Alabama, if she plays up to past records, won't lose this game. The Tide is seldom beaten when cast in the role of underdog or even choice. Jimmy Nelson surely will show these cocky hospitable Texans a thing or three about running, passing and kicking a foot-

came in today and other Tide sup-porters are drifting in, including

Sterling Maples Langdale L. H.

was as uncertain as the weather on the eve of the game, but observers flatly predicted this would be the greatest thriller of the Dallas series.

It was 5 to 6 and take your choice after the teams finished their training with light, brisk workouts this afternoon.

ether the passing masters of the southwest or the powerhouse from Morris Brown Tuscaloosa as choices to win, supporting the theory that the public possesses rare confidence in To Risk Title the ability of Homer Norton's crowd to handle a slippery pigskin and in the prowess of the Red Elephants on treacherous turf.

OUTLOOK DAMP.

Plays Langston, Okla., in Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31 (A)-The Morris Brown Wolveres of Atlanta, recognized as na-

tional Negro champions last year, lay their hopes for a second successive title on the line tomorrow the Vulcan Bowl battle with the Langston, Okla., Lions, Both squads arrived this afternoon and worked out briefly at Rickwood field, home of the Bir-

mingham Barons and scene of the New Year's Day clash.
The Wolverines, led by Fullback John (Big Train) Moody, three-time All-American and one of the greatest backs in Negro football history, crushed all opposition during the past season in extend-ing their string of victories to 16 straight. Moody was national scoring leader for the past two years.

Langston suffered one setback

at the hands of Texas College.

M. BROWN	ineups:	LANGSTON
Grimes	L.E.	Pierce
Settles	L. T.	Washington
Griffin	L. G.	Aldridge
Brown	C.	McCary
Watson	R. G.	Daniels
Wysinger	R. T.	Diggs
Bookert	R. E.	Stewart
Lucas	Q. B.	Milligan
Jenkins	L. H.	King
Mitchell	R. H.	Hemphill
Moody	F. B.	Mence
Kickoff: 2	p. m. (E. S. T.)

Pays Only \$13 to convince even the casual observer that they might easily take care of themselves—even on New Year's Day. At MiamiTrack Year's Day. If there had been any doubt in

Neither team will be seriously mile and one-sixteenth claiming andicapped by injuries. Bill event for three-year-olds and up -was won by G. C. Greer's Army is Song.

a few minutes' action. Don Sails a \$2 straight ticket. Magic Stream will carry the fullback load. He was third.

SHORT-ONE MAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-(A)-Oftournament thought they had completed the 10-man field when Otto into service despite a trick knee.

COACH RESIGNS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 30.—(P)
Head Football Coach Cecil calaboose or a snatch of shut-eye (Sonny) Humphreys, of Memphis State College, resigned today to accept a post with an unannounced government agency in resentative. all.

'Bama's million-dollar band

BERLENBACH TO WED. PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 31.—(P)
Paul Berlenbach, of New York,
former world's light heavyweight

Bill Halverson LG

Greenough
C

Bob Barnett

Martin Chaves RG

Pete Goddard boxing champion, and Mrs. Betty Merck Morris, of Paterson, Monobtained a license to wed. They will be married Thursday.

LOUIS NOW SHERIFF. HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 31. (P)—Bergen county now has prob-Spivey the nation. Boxing Champion Joe Moser Louis is wearing a new honorary Zapalac gold badge, the gift of Sheriff Wil-

Texans Men of Few Words

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31.-These Texans are men of few

There was a round-table discussion involving visiting scribes and Cotton Bowl officials. The group got around to baseball.

Dick Andrade, Cotton Bowl official who is also a stockholder of the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League, made the statement that, because of the effect of the war, he would sell his baseball

stock for 10 cents on the dollar. Dan Rogers, Cotton Bowl president and likewise a Dallas Rebel stockholder, took Andrade up in less than 10 seconds and bought 49 shares of Andrade's stock for \$490, the par value being \$100 per share. Dick said he wished to keep one share so he could have a place to park his car in the stockholders' special parking space, and get a season pass.

Dan Rogers, after handing over his check, said the first order of business for the coming season would be to require stockholders to own at least 25 shares before they could have access to the free parking lot.-THAD HOLT.

Remember, Stupid, ya just eat what ya catch-you're gonna look swell with a breakfast of fried butterflies!"

Duke, 3-to-1 Favorite, Faces Confident Oregon

Devils Rated 13 Points Better, But Beavers Plan To Make More Than Just a Personal Appearance for 56,000 Fans.

> By JOHN MARTIN. Staff Correspondent.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 31.—The Blue Devils of Duke and the Beavers of Oregon State will mix in the Rose Bowl classic here tomorrow before the largest crowd in North Carolina history—over 56,000 partisans who will be shoe-horned into bulging Duke stadium. Wallace Wade's Devils are heavily favored to do a holiday dance around the prostrate Beavers from the Pacific coast, with experts perhaps paying too much respect to the undefeated, untied record of

City Basketball

Shoe, 71 to 47, Tuesday night at

Warren Sports Arena before

approximately 400 enthusiastic

Central, led by the talented

Dixisteel looked like the team

it slipped by Harry Cooper's Gas-co boys in easy style. Jim Kelley

and Walter Haymans, a pair of newcomers, looked plenty good for the Steelmen. Crain and Tay-lor were the leading scorers. Billy

(8)

CHAR'TON (27) Pos.
Rernstein (10) F.7
C.

Orenstein (3) G. Hirsch Roth (8) G. Greenberg Substitutes: Lichtenstein, Chajage, L. Cohen, Bock, Officials: Koval and Hor-witz.

AUGUSTA (26) Pos. SAVANNAH (25)
M. Bolgla (6) F. Shoob (6)
Goldberg (4) F. Gordon (8)
B. Bolgla (8) C. Lang (4)
Popkin (8) G. Lowe (7)

ATLANTA (24)

Tuffy Griffiths, Billy Cartwright,

the home side as compared to two losses for the Beavers. The fanatical fans of Durham reportedly were offering 3-to-1 odds that Duke would make pelts of the Beavers. However, these alleged backers were hard to find. The point betting gave the

BEAVERS LOOK HEALTHY.

To persons who saw Duke have a hard day against Georgia Tech thour City League by tripping previously unbeaten General it would appear that such lop-sided odds could be inspired only Daily Double sided odds could be hispited by fiendish worship of the Dukes. One look at the Beavers is enough Doyle Butler and Jack Teagle, was off in the van wagon shortly aft-

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—(A)—A show ticket on the second horse in the first race at Tropical park today was worth just as much as the winning daily double combination. nation.

Favorites dominated the first part of the program so thoroughly that the double paid only \$12.70 as a result of Maydig's \$6.30 victory over Durdan.

great and now a Chicago Bear and cow a Chicago Bear area. The program of the wrong side and although he did some damage to the Duke's defense, such success was attributed to his superiority over Durdan.

confident that Duke is on the verge of a rude upset. Stiner's squad will be in perfect condi-tion and he plans to use every

man on the trip. The Dukes and Beavers wound up preparations today, the home-lings working in Durham and State drilling at near-by Chapel Hill. Moffat Storer, reserve wingback, was Duke's only ailing memficials of the 1942 world cham-pionship three-cushion billiard back, was Duke's only ailing mem-ber. He will be in uniform, though, and likely will be pressed

The Duke Stadium long since Reiselt, Arthur Thurnblad and Earl Lookabaugh entered, only to find they were a man short when Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, withbacco city asks you to stay away, please. Everything is sold out. Unless you have a hotel reser-

PROBABLE LINEUPS. DUKE George Zellick LE James Smith Lloyd Wickett LT Mike K'rmazin Iex Piasecky
T. Prothro
Tom Davis Bob Saunders RT Bob M'D'no'gh Norman Peters RE Alex Piaseoky George Peters QB Bob Dethman LH

Don Durdan RH Steve Lach Joe Day FB W. Siegfried Average Weights: Oregon State, line, 196, backfield 184 1-2; over-all, 192. Duke: Line, 187; backfield, 188 1-4; over-all, 187 1-2.

Selectee 1st Sergeant In Record Time

One of many Army success stories is to be found in Company 5 56th Quartermaster Regiment attached to the 1209th Corps Area Service Unit, Pine Camp, N. Y. Military Reservation.

James H. Howlett, of East Mills Popkin (8)
neapolis, Minn., is the company's Berman G. Substitutes: Augusta.
Stein. Officials: Horwitz selective service in repruary, 1941, and upon his arrival with Company L, then stationed near his home city, he was made acting first sergeant.

J. T. C. (70)
Stein (10)
Eisenberg (16)
Levinson (10)
Finkel (2)

First Sergeant Howlett, of Company L, skipped four Army nonommissioned officer grades-priate first class, corporal, sergeant and staff sergeant, to within one Company L's first sergeant.

By Chet Smith Hurricane Line To Be Heavily Outweighed

10,000 Expected for Kiwanis-Sponsored Tiff at Poncey.

by CHARLIE ROBERTS Atlanta will christen the New Year with the Milk of Human Kindness today when Coach Shorty Doyal's Boys High eleven, one of the greatest pren teams in one of the greatest prep teams in the city's annals and Georgia state champions for three straight years, and Lee Edwards High, of Asheville, unbeaten kingpin of the Carolinas, clash in the first annual Milk Bowl game at 2:30 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park.

With clear, crisp weather in prospect, a crowd of 10,000 or more is expected for the city's first bowl game, which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to purchase milk for underprivileged children here.

ileged children here.

No stone is being left unturned to bring out a large gathering. A sound truck has been installed in the park, and scores in the four big bowl games over the country will be announced when they are made. So it will be unnecessary for anyone to stay at home to hear of his favorite team in action.

TAKE FINAL BOW.
The game, in which 24 members of the Purple Hurricane will be singing their swan songs to prep grid competition, will feature two of the finest elevens in the south-land. The invaders boast a record and. The invaders poast a record of 11 wins without a defeat this year, and the homelings, who have dropped only one contest in 35 played in the past three seasons, face their 13th and last barrier with 10 victories and two ties dwing 1941

during 1941. Coach Ralph James brought in a squad of 39 players, which was accompanied by a 65piece band and close to 2,000 rooters from Tarheelia. The Carolina Maroons went immediately to Ponce de Leon park for their final

workout. These lads from the Appalachian mountains boast an enviable . record. In their 11 outings they have racked up 349 points to 32 for the opposition. The high-scoring home towners have made Central Cafe's goal - bagging quintet captured the first half championship of the fast Walthour City League by tripoints.

line averaging 189 pounds and a backfield corps with a 164-pound average, will outweigh the Purples 25 pounds and nine pounds per player in those respective de-partments. But the invaders must

cope with one of the fastest group of backs ever to perform here. Captain Joe Kenimer, one of the finest defensive and blocking backs in the school's history, will team with Bustin' Bill Magbee, Jimmy Gordon, and Clint (Shir-ley) Castleberry in the starting backfield. The latter three all made the All-G. I. A. A. team this year, and each can really truck on

108 for Castleberry, who set a new to beat in the second half when it slipped by Harry Cooper's Gas-Both passed for several other

touchdowns 200-POUND TACKLE. Captain Mac Duncan, standout tackle who tips the scales at 200 McDavid was the leader in Jones-boro's triumph, with 16 points. Carolina team, is the top man in Hood and Johnson were the stars the huge line on which the mountain boys will pin their hopes for

FOWN.

| Pos. GASCO (29)
| F. Cooper (9)
| F. Rakestraw (4)
| C. Turner (10)
| G. Mediock (2)
| Dixisteel—Haymans (2).
| Gasco—Dennis, E. Every member of the Purple line made The Constitution's allcity squad this year, and Charlie Furchgott, tackle, made the all-
 Taylor
 (11);
 Gaseo-Definity

 George
 (22)

 GA. POW.
 (49)
 Pos.
 ROY. CRWN.
 (36)

 Bradford
 (25)
 F.
 Hood (11)

 Russell
 (5)
 F.
 Dick (3)

 M. George
 (10)
 C.
 Cook (2)

 Vickery
 (2)
 G.
 Byrd (4)

 Substitutions:
 Georgia
 Power-Bennett

 (2),
 Perry
 (2);
 Royal
 Crown-Johnson
 G. I. A. A. selection for the sec-ond straight year. Raymond Smith, iron-man center whom Doyal calls his most valuable player, and End Gordon Clay, fine blocker and extra point kicking specialist, are other the Purple forewall.

specialist, are other standouts in the Purple forewall.

CEN. CAFE (71) Pos. GEN. SHOE (47)
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Cartwright (16) F. B. Rainey (12)
Griffiths (19) F. Harris (10)
Gradle (14) C. Cowan (15)
Webb (2) G. R. Johnson (2)
Substitutions: Central Cafe—Butler (14). Moon; General Shoe—J. Johnson (6). Tyler.
JONESB. (53)
J. Mundy (8) F. McDaniel (3)
J. Mundy (16) G. Sikes (2)
Swint G. Glover (10)
McDavid (18) G. Sikes (2)
Swint Substitutions: Jonesboro—Camp (10)
Turner: Four Square—Williams (4) Barrett.

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Turner: Four Square—Williams (4) Barrett.

ett.
Referee—BlungWebb.

MONDAY'S LINEUPS.

CH'LOTTE (31) Pos. LICH'STEIN (11) S

Morgan (2) F. L. Goldstein (6) F. L. Goldstein (6) F. L. Goldstein (6) F. L. Goldstein (6) F. C. Kaler Hirsch C. Furchgott L. Stainton B. Williams Smith M. Furchgott R. G. E. Williams Alexander G. Maney Castleberry R. H. F. B. Justice

Women Must Help

Build Better America The work women have to do in ress is as important to the future of America as our military and industrial rearmament program, according to James Madison Wood, president of Stephens College, Co-

J. T. C. (70) Pos. GATE CITY (15)
Stein (10) F. Strauss (5)
Rousso (10) F. L. Levine
Eisenberg (16) C. Schaffer (4)
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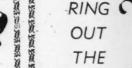
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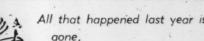
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Sidewalk work for the year totaled 7.77 miles and cost \$55,-395.76: 1.79 miles of curbing was laid at a cost of \$8,700.63, and 1.269 miles of storm sewers were laid at a cost of \$20,792.13.

Reports from the bridge and sanitary sewer divisions have not yet been completed, but will be ready for filing with council at next Mondey's weather. next Monday's meeting, Donaldson said yesterday.

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Sugar Import Quotas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)— The Agriculture Department today announced 1942 sugar mar- reported that even interest in govketing and import quotas totaling ernment contracts was curbed by 8,032,074 short tons, raw value, for various producing areas entitled to share in the United States mar- bales; port stocks, 3,469,784. ket under the 1937 sugar control

The department said that because of war-borne shipping difficulties, the quotas were expected to supply only 6,666,890 short tons. This latter quantity, when added to carry-over supplies from 1941 marketings, is expected to be am-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Coffee futures quotations hugged previous closing levels today in typical holiday dealings.

Santos closed .01 of a cent a pound higher to .04 of a cent a pound lower on sales of 10.000 bags. Rio was nominally unchanged. Business in spot coffees was quiet at unchanged ceiling prices: Santos 4s at 134s, Rio 7s at 9%s.

Santos futures: March 12.71; May 12.65; Santos futures: March 12.71; May 12.65; July 12.68. Rio closings: March 8.50n; May 8.65n; July 8.75n; September 8.85n. n=Nominal.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Federal Land Bank Bonds:

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points lower. Sales
658. Low middling 15.83; middling 17.63.
Good middling 18.13, receipts 7,659,
stock 528,850. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 18.30. AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 .-

(A)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was un-changed at 17.77 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 17.15: middling 7-8ths inch average

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Profit-taking sales clipped a three-day rise in cotton today and futures closed at noon unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower. January was inactive but nominally 40 cents higher in the short session. Recent market props, such as trade and speculative buying, dwindled, and it appeared that the relatively small advance in the For 1942 Announced mid-December parity price for cotton had already been discounted.

The Worth street cloth district a holiday atmosphere. Civilian business was negligible. Port receipts Tuesday, 19,635

YEAR-END LIQUIDATION EASES COTTON PRICES. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Year-end long liquidation eased cotton futures here today and the

market closed steady 1 to 2 points

Cotton Statement. marketings, is expected to be ample to meet the country's 1942 needs.

The department said that it does not anticipate at present that the Philippine islands will fill much, if any, of their 1942 quota, nor that Hawaii will meet its entire quota.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Coffee futures quotations hugged previous closing levels today in typical holiday dealings.
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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Niddling, 17.43; receipts, 1918; sales, 622; stocks, 1078,980.

Santos Middling, 17.45; receipts, 1918; sales, 82; stocks, 1,014,353.

Charleston: Middling, 18.07; receipts, 1000; stocks, 51.421.

Wilmington: Stocks, 9,200.

New York: Middling, 18.35; stocks, 9,201.

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Little Rock: Middling, 17.65; receipts, 466; shipments, 526; sales, 55; stocks, 107.674. Dallas: Middling, 17.52; sales, 1,509. Montgomery: Middling, 17.85; sales, 126.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did. Total issues-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
The stock market today came to the close; of the year with none to the close; of the year with none of the bullish color exhibited on and over the counter, although in Tuesday and news of the increasingly precarious position of Manila

The rails industrials and increasingly precarious position of Manila ingly precarious position of Manila
was blamed for moderate downyields in the Associated Press ward slice of prices.

day's rise of 1.4 points in the Associated Press 60-day average, the sharpest since November 7, 1940, Marble Firm this index registered a closing de-

this index registered a closing decline of .1 of a point at 37.1.

Deadline tax selling accounted for some pressure and there was also a steady run of offerings from market followers seeking to cash profits on purchases made Monday and Tuesday.

Transfers were at a slower pace, particularly after midday, when Stock Exchange floor brokers devoted a part of their time to in-

voted a part of their time to in-formal New Year's celebrating. Dealings totaled 1,753,353 shares, compared with 2,558,507 yesterday. Slightly ahead in a mixed curb were American Cyanamid and Pennroad. Lower were American Gas & Electric and St. Regis Paper. Transactions here were about 372,000 shares, against yesterday's of Atlanta, sand T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer of the Coggins Interest in Tennessee Marble, Inc., of Knoxville, has been acquired by B. F. Coggins, of Atlanta, sand T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, sand T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, sand T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, sand T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, and T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, and T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, and T. A. McGahey, of Columbus, Miss., it was announced yesterday by W. Herbert Hodges, of Atlanta, and T. A. McGahey, of Atlanta, a 561,000.

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The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$10.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$10.75; 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.75; 300 to 350 pounds, \$10.75; 300 to 350 pounds, \$87.5; 135 to 145 pounds, \$9.75; roughs, 350 pounds up, \$9.25 down.
Cattle Market: Few good fat steers, \$10.00 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.00 to \$9.06; fair flesh steers and helfer yearlings, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common kinds, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Good fat cows, mostly best type, \$6.50 to \$7.00; medium cows, \$5.75 to \$6.55; common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$5.50; cost, \$5.50; canners, \$10.00 to \$1.00; fat heavy calves, \$9.00 to \$10.00; fat heavy calves, \$9.00 to \$9.50; medium calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—Eastern shippers took an active interest in lightweight hogs on the livestock market today and these offerings scored gains ranging to 15

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-(AP)-Price movements lacked uniformity in today's bond market with rails unsettled by increased offer-

ings and buyers choosey in other groups. Firestone Tire & Rubber 3s toppled 6 1-2 points on sale of 19 bonds to a new low at 87 1-8. Goodrich 4 1-4s lost a point at 95 1-4, a price closely approaching the old low, reflecting, apparently, the concern of holders over the drastically revised outlook for

ward slice of prices.

In contrast with the previous averages ended off slightly while minor gains were posted for the

gins, T. A. McGahey.

Controlling interest in Tennes-

of the Coggins Interests.

Control of the company was obtained from the Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation and Muriel G. Ross, Hodges said. The transaction involved a transfer of 7,826 shares with book value of \$391,300. Hodges said the new owners

planned to modernize the Knoxville plant, add a monumental department and develop a market for medium-priced monuments.

Tennessee Marble, Inc., is an important producer of exterior and interior building marble and is noted for its finer monuments. The corporation supplied all of the Phantasia marble in the main rotunda on which is mounted the Statue of Mercury and one-third of the exterior and interior marble for the National Gallery of Arts building, known as the Mellon Art Gallery in Washington, it was an-nounced.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—Wheat was un-changed: basis firm; sales 5.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 28 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis firm for choice; sales 180,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 104 cars. Oats were unchanged; basis un-changed; sales 62,000 bushels; no bookeceipts 16 cars. lard 9.85; loose 10.05; bellies 12.00.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 31.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 14 cars, 4 cars sold, steady, No. 1 red 1.32-1,34, No. 2 hard 1.29½, sample grade mixed 1.02. Corn, receipts 20 cars, one car sold, ½ lower, No. 4 yellow 75. Oats, receipts one car, one car sold, ½ ower, No. 1 red 55%.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. Dec. 31.—Savannah ores closed December 31, January

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., December
Turpentine receipts 7; shipments
ttocks 6,865.
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Cottonseed Meal. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Dec. 31.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. January 38.35; March 39.50; May 39.51; July 39.75; October 40.00. Sales 3.000 tons.

NEW YORK CITY BOND. Sales (in \$1,000) High Low Close Chg. 103/2 103 103/3 - %

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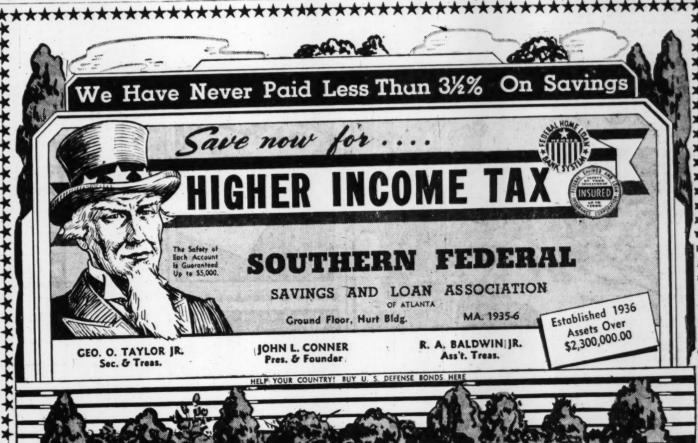
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Poulty live: 35 trucks; easy; hens, over 5 pounds 21½c, 5 pounds and down 21½c, Leghorn hens 16c; brollers, 2½ pounds and down, colored 20c, Plymouth, Rock 22½c, White Rock 20½c; springs, 4 pounds up, colored 20½c, Plymouth, Rock 22½c, White Rock 20½c; brounds, colored 20c, Plymouth Rock 22½c, White Rock 20½c; brounds, colored 20c, Plymouth Rock 22½c, white Rock 20½c; brotack chickens 16c, rosters 15½c, Leghorn roosters 14½c, Turkeys, toms, old 18c, young, over 18 pounds 19c, 18 pounds down 24c; hen, old 26c, young 28c; capons, 7 pounds up 25c, under 7 pounds 26c, slips 22c.

Potatoes, arrivals 66; on track 319; total U. S. shipments 62¢; supplies moderate, demand light; for northern white stock market firm to slightly stronger; best quality Bliss Triumphs all sections steady, Idaho Russets slightly weaker and unsettled.

Position of Treasury. of the Treasury, December 29:
Receipts \$15,420,829.65; expenditures \$133,812,974.54; net balance \$3,400,640,-117.93; working balance included \$2,642,-735,616.06; customs receipts for month \$31,015,424.36; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,138,330,571.76; expenditures \$11,376,516.812.00; excess of expenditures \$7,238,186,240.22; gross debt \$57,620,449,-219.02; increase over previous day \$52,-242,898.32; gold assets \$22,753,582,988.61.





Those Morning After Blues

Uncertain Destiny By BETTY WEBB

Linda Leaves Work Early To Meet Kyle

INSTALLMENT I.

o'clock, and in the reception offices of Harcourt, Simmons &
Hanover, architects, pandemonium
reigned.
Lost in the confusion of letters,

envelopes and file baskets that littered her desk, Linda Phillips Lost in the confusion of letters,

glanced briefly at her wrist watch and made a wry face.

"It's nearly 5!" she wailed, turning to the middle-aged woman at the next desk, "and Mr. Harcourt hasn't signed his letters, and Kyle will be waiting for me day. She invited Sally and me to stay with her."

"Diane Frazier?"

"She once lived here." Linda

Despite her austere manner, Jane
Miller had a warm spot in her
heart for Linda, and it was hard
to refuse aid to Harcourt's little

Kyle frowned. "You'll refuse
the invitation, of course."

"Run along and meet your sweetheart," she said smiling. "I'll get your letters in the mail and straighten your desk."
"Really?" The girl's face brightened happily. "I'll take you to lunch tomorrow for being such an angel."

angel."
Gathering up hat and purse, Linda blew an airy kiss to the other woman, and dashed through other woman, and dashed through of attending Betty's wedding as it the door. Jane Miller watched as the door. Jane Miller watched as the corridor, thinking wistfully that her own youth had been drab and dull. There had been no young and dull. There had been no young so tired of working . . . working girl with wide amber eves in a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a girl with wide amber even and the control of a g men waiting to drive her home after a busy day. No sparkling engagement ring had circled her

loss. On a sudden impulse she ran to the window to catch a final glimpse of Linda and her sweetheart. "How happy she must be,"
Jane thought. "She has everything she can want, and I have nothing."

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The sweet-had been a difference in her manner, as though she was like defeat. Again she thought, of Kyle, her fiance. Then, "You're nothing but a romantic old maid, Jane Miller," she reproached herself, but she experienced a sudden thrill for

Linda's happiness. In the meantime, Linda Phillips left the office building and approached a small, battered coupe parked at the curb. Smiling expectantly, she crossed the sidewalk to say:

"Going my way, mister?" Kyle Norman nodded shortly, opening the car door to admit "You're a few minutes late

"Oh, I'm sorry, Kyle. Jane said she would finish my work so I could hurry." She settled down beside him as the car pulled away from the curb and into the stream of home-moving traffic. An October haze had fallen over the small city of Prairieville, and smoke from the factories for which this middle-western village was famous, filled the air. Still was famous, filled the air. Still the fall breeze was fresh in Linda's face after the stuffy, overheated office. She had opened the window, allowing the wind to caress her face and ruffle her caress her face and ruffle her cares. "All right, Kyle," she grinned. "I guess, after all, this is my future, and my place is with the standard mounter town tonight. Will that do:

There was a moment of silence; then Linda broke into laughter at this rude awakening from her dreams. "All right, Kyle," she grinned. "I guess, after all, this is my future, and my place is with the phillips household. "Did you have a very hard day, dear?" "Not very." Linda glanced up.

as Kyle drove toward her home, you. Linda murmured dreamily, "What Ar

PATTERN 7071 Here's a pattern

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scarfs, towels tea cloths, hankies and pillow cases. Pattern contains a transfer pattern of 42 motifs ranging from 134 by 9 inches by illustrations of stitches: materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten ents in coin to Dept., The stitution, Atlan-

weather should be perfect for It was three minutes until 5 Sally's trip to Chicago."

glanced briefly at her wrist watch and made a wry face. wistful thinking, but—" she paused, opening her purse to re-

downstairs, and maybe he'll get a traffic ticket, and—"

She paused for breath, staring between the starting to the control of thoughtfully at her co-worker.

"Jane—" she began uncertainly.

when she was a child, and then she lived with an aunt in Prairie-The other woman smiled, know-ing what the request would be. back a few times to visit Sally." ville until she was 18. She's been

Linda smiled faintly.

no use in writing. Diane knows better than to expect me." "I should think so," Kyle said firmly. "Of course I realize you'd like to attend your cousin's wed-

like a stranger to you now."

"It wasn't so much the thought she imagined, would be a new and

In order to put an end to the man said slyly:

"Of course, if a weekend in Chicago means more to you than our wedding next June, I suppose

smile up at him, trustingly, not knowing how the smile transformed her face into beauty.

At her gentle acquiescence, the kling glassware and damask such man's jaw relaxed. Unconscious- as Linda longed to possess. In-

caught the bringt sparkle of her dle-aged and graying, his equally engagement ring, and Linda twist-ed it nervously. fading wife, Mary, and their daughter. Here, too, sat Kyle Nored it nervously.

there's a new moving picture in town tonight. Will that do?" for a suitable topic, and then gave up the attempt.

Watching the familiar scenery is my future, and my place is with dear?"

Watching the familiar scenery is my future, and my place is with dear?"

"Not very," Linda glanced up. Arranging her hair before din- "Mr. Harcourt was a little on the

a grand day this has been. The ner, Linda stared soberly at her crusty side."

like him.

ta, Ga. Be sure to write your name, address and

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"If you can't get the doctor, get the ice man!"

THE GUMPS



Last week we said that peace on earth depended on how far you tunneled into it.

Baer

Says:

However, we wish you a Happy New Year, subject to evaporation in transit. We are in for a war as certain as a shaking on a motorcycle.

But America is a fighting nation and as soon as we get over our ideas of sportsmanship we will go places like a fellow with a life pass on a railroad.

You can't trust those Axis fellows any further than you can spit into the wind.

And I wouldn't let Adolf, Benito or Togo shine my shoes unless I was wearing snake

ding, but after all, you hardly it had been her dream that some know her. She would be almost morning she would awaken—

The man moved uneasily. Unconsciously they had reopened an old subject. Always before Linda was a siniar, sining was a siniar, sining, with wide amber eyes in a fragile heat-shaped face, and shining, copper-colored hair neatly arranged. The girl was not Jane felt sudden nostalgia at her old subject. Always before Linda she been sweet and trusting, easierly adopting Kyle's plans and dreams for her own. But of late there had been a difference in her manner, as though she was perienced a familiar feeling that there had been a difference in her manner, as though she was perienced a familiar feeling that there had been a difference in her manner, as though she was perienced a familiar feeling that the perienced a familiar feeling that the perienced a familiar feeling that the perienced and been sweet and trusting, easierly adopting Kyle's plans and dreams for her own. But of late there had been a difference in her manner, as though she was perienced a familiar feeling that the perience and trusting in her wistful face, and a definite charm in heat the perience and trusting in her wistful face, and a definite charm in heat the perience and trusting in her wistful face, and a definite charm in her manner. Staring at herself, Linda again experienced a familiar feeling that the perience and trusting in her wistful face, and a definite charm in her manner. Staring at herself, Linda again experienced a familiar feeling that the perience and trusting in her wistful face, and a definite charm in her manner. Staring at herself, Linda again experienced a familiar feeling that the perience and trusting that the perience and trusting the perience and trusting that the

In order to put an end to the discussion once and for all, the behind her, and Linda turned to

our wedding next June, I suppose it could be postponed again—"

"Of course not, darling," she murmured, moving closer to him.

There were no servants, no sparly he smiled a little.

The late-afternoon sunshine stead, in a small, cheerless dining room, gathered John Phillips, midstead, in a small, cheerless dining "But just the same, I can't help feeling there's more to living than settling down in Prairieville. I want excitement and thrills. I daughter. Here, too, sat Kyle Norman, intent upon his plate, and with brown eyes inscrutable behind shining spectacles.

The conversation, which had

want to meet brilliant people; attend operas; see first nights."

Kyle grinned, his good humor completely restored. "I can't offer you any operas or first nights, but

This, too, was a familiar sub-Collection of Small Designs for Linens ject, and Kyle suddenly waved his fork in threatening fashion. "Harcourt again, huh?" he exploded "Why don't you demand a little consideration from him?"

Linda's composure was unmov-d. "After all, he is my boss," she said serenely. "And besides, I



"I try to be modern and broadminded, but I see no sense in talkin' about things just because it's no longer vulgar to talk about



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS

Our Medicine Man







DICK TRACY







MRS. THORNDIKE ASKED ME TO WE'RE HAVING OUR BIG NEW DROP OVER FOR A LITTLE CHAT. YEAR'S DINNER I'LL BE BACK AT AT ONE THIRTY! ONE OCLOCK

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Morning After









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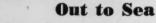
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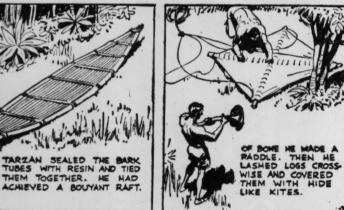




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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

today, the tendency is likely to be that others will take the opposite viewpoint from your own. Discussions may easily arise. Unimportant work or routine matters will bring greater satisfaction. Be especially careful in writings, travel, and property interests.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
It will not be easy to "stay put"
today. You will be restless and
want to do something about it,
whether it is in a mental way, or
in bodily activity. Be conservative and avoid vague plans.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
The influence noted for yesterday remains in effect until approximately 6 a. m. Previous to this hour, be cautious in travel. After 6 a. m. and until midnight, slow but steady progress may be made in matters pertaining to land, mines, and artistic endeavors.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) Slowness, nervousness and dissatis-faction occur before 4:56 p. m. New beginnings will encounter stubborn resistance. It will, therefore, be propitious to attend to only minor duties before this time.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
The better part of the day is previous to 7:15 a. m. for your plans
are matured easily, and you are
able to use tact and diplomacy.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 11:28 a. m. does not favor clear understandings with others. Speculations and speculative ideas may sound alluring, but they are without profit. In your personal life, you feel anxious and suspicious.

sptember 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Previous to 10:15 a, my you will not only be easily annoyed, but will find that others disturb you, and therefore a critical attitude surrounds affairs. New beginnings at this time will encounter disruptive tendencies.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Today is more favorable for minor operations, for conserving and completing your present quota of work. Use care around electrical and mechanical work, and avoid a spirit of criticisms.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
Instead of others working with you today, the tendency is likely to be that others will take the opposite

Occember 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The mental energy of yourelf and those around you will be keen the entire day, but your judgment is not reliable. Therefore, this is not a favorable day for making decisions, agreements, contracts and publicity work.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—During the morning holirs and Intil 10:53 a. m. your enthusiasms will run high, but you will allow your emotions to become involved. At such times hurts through associates are noticed because of your sensitiveness. Control your temper.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—During the entire day and until 8:41 p. m. favors attention to executive lines, professional and business affairs, but dealings in artistic, social and domestic affairs will have a tendency to become clouded and confused.

Case of Champagne'

Is Dr. Christian Play The rollicking ride of "A Case of Champagne" is dramatized on Jean Hersholt's "Dr. Christian" program, tonight at 8:30 o'clock ver WGST.

Lurene Tuttle, as the doctor's secretary, Judy Price, connives with her resourceful boss in disposing of a case of sparkling wine. A temperance worker discovers the wine in her cellar—last of a stock put there by her late hus-band. She begs Dr. Christian to help her remove the evidence, and he in turn enlists the aid of Hop Sing, Chinese laundryman, to hide it in his laundry basket. The champagne goes bouncing all over town before its bubbles are fireleased in welcome surroundings.

Today's Radio Rose, Orange, Sugar Bowlson Air

Thursday's Local Programs Georgia-TCU

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

MORNING					
	WGST 920	WSB	750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent			Silent	*
6:00	Aunt Hattie	Dixie F	arm Hour	. Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie F	Farm Hour	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Georgi	a Jubilee .	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30	Sundial	Barnya	ard Jamb.	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Merry.	Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00	News	Merry.	Go-Round	European News (N)Top Morning
7:15	Sundial	News		Charles Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30	Sundial	Studio	Program	Charles Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-	Go-Round	Charles Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00	The World Today (C)	News;	Penelope	European News (N) News; M'ning Mar
8:15	Guide; Sundial	Penelo	pe Penn	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30	News; Sundial	Cracke	r Barrel	Rhythms; News	Morning Man
8:45	Sundial	Chanti	cleer (N)	News (N)	Go Shopping
9:00	Just Home Folks	News a	nd Music	Breakfast Club (N	News; Interlude
9:15	Chuck Wagon	Listen,	Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Dance Music
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid D	ay	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45	CONSTITUTION	Gospel	Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
0:00	Chuck Wagon	Bess Jo	hnson (N)	News and Music	News
0:15	Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachel	or Child	Bible Class	Grandma Kitchen
0:30	Stepmother (C)	Twig I	Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing String (M)
0:45	Woman of Courage (C)	Road o	f Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang
1:00	Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary N	Marlin (N)	Radio Neighbor	St. Luke's
1:15	Man I Married (C)	Right-	Happiness	Radio Neighbor	Episcopal
1:30	Linda's First Love	Bud Ba	rton	Jimmy Smith	St. Luke's
1:45	Aunt Jenny (C)	Countr	y Ch. (N)	Pop Eckler	Episcopal
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AFTERNOON				
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News +	News	News; Go-Round	
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Rev. Hale	News; Go-Round	
2:30 Music Pickups	Farm Home Hr. (N	Listening Post	Okay Boya	
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	(C) Farm Home Hr. (N)Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties	
1:00 Life Beautiful (C) Beverly Mahr (N)	Council	News	
1:15 Woman in White	e (C) Dance Music	For Democracy (N) Helen Holden (M)	
1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Georgia Jubilee	Council	D. A. R.	
1:45 Sidewalk Snoop	ers Rose Bowl	For Democracy (N) Varieties	
2:00 Georgia	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	News	
2:15 vs. T.C.U.	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	Cameron at Organ	
2:30 Georgia	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	Dance Music	
2:45 vs. T.C.U.	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	Dance Music	
3:00 Georgia	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	News; Swing	
3:15 vs. T.C.U.	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	Swing Session	
3:30 Georgia	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	Swing Session	
3:45 vs. T.C.U.	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	Swing Session	
4:00 Georgia	Rose Bowl	Sugar Bowl	News; Swing	
4:15 vs. T.C.U.	Stella Dallas	Sugar Bowl	Swing Session	
4:30 Hits, Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Sugar Bowl	Johnson Fam. (M	
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)	Glub Matinee (N	Dance Music	
5:00 Sidewalk Snoop	ers When Girl Marries	Adventure (N)	News	
5:15 The Goldbergs (C) Portia Faces (N)	Órphan Annie	Tea Time Tunes	
5:30 Serenade	We, the Abbots (N)	Music, News	Tea Time Tunes	
5:45 Scattergood Bai	nes (C) News	Tom Mix (N)	Tea Time Tunes	

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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Serenade; News	Music Program	6 O'Clock Club	News, Dance Music
8:15 Governor Speaks	Sports News	Mystery Man	Dance Music
6:30 Treasure Hunt	Concert Music (N)	Lum, Abner (N)	Dance Music
6:45 The World Today	Three Sons (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	Europe News (N)	Lost Persons	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Dance Music	Two Cities Quiz	Cugat Revue (N)	Confidentially (M)
7:45 Dance Music	Two Cities Quiz	Cugat Revue (N)	Confidentially (M)
8:00 Death Valley Days (C) Coffee Time (N)	March of Time (N)	News; Interlude
8:30 Duffy's Tavern (C)	Aldrich Family (N)	Service-Smile (N)	Your Information
9:00 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall (N)	Town Meeting (N)	News; Interlude
9:30 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall (N)	Town Meeting (N)	Amer. Prefer
10:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Rudy Vallee (N)	"Met" Opera (N)	Ray G. Swing (M)
0:15 Navy Program (C)	Rudy Vallee (N)	First Quartet (N)	Spotlight Bands (M
10:30 Navy Program (C)	Frank Fay	Hillman, Clapper	True to Life (M)
11:00 Christmas	News	Dance Music	News; Sports
11:15 In New World (C)	Only Yesterday	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:30 Music You Want	Joe, Mable (N)	Glenn Miller (N)	Britain Speaks
12:00 News; Music (C)	Treasure Trails	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
3:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Snooks Gets Gay Mary Martin Joins In New Year Skit

an old pot, Fanny Brice's inimita- decked out in their best bibs and ble Baby Snooks' character will thwart "Daddy" Hanley Stafford's attempt to sneak away for the big night's celebration. With this rousing comedy spree, the Coffee Time program will ring in the new w tonight at 8 o'clock over WSB.

New Year's Day braggadocio, will series of personal appearances in relate his adventures—stalking the the east. The guest panel will huge pink elephants in the morn- be composed of Wingy Manone, ing-providing just another head- the torrid trumpet tooter; Danish ache to emcee John Conte and a Comedian Victor Borge, with his laughing jag to the rest of the uniquely stylized routines, and So-

On the Network

9:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-red America's Town Meeting—nbc-blue Major Bowes Amateurs' Hour—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-bas. 9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 9:30—America Preferred Con.—mbs 19:00—Vallee-Barrymore—nbc-red-bas. Xavier Cugat's repeat—nbc-red-bus Metropolitan Opera Guild—nbc-blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cb. Raymond G. Swing on War—mbs 19:15—To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs The First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 19:30—Frank Fay & Variety—nbc-red Comment; Dance Orchest.—nbc-blue Kaye Brinker Story; Songs—mbs 19:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs Sports; Under Western Skies—mbs 11:00—News for 15 min.—nbc-blue-cbs Dance, News (2 hrs.)—nbc-blue-cbs Dance Orchestra; News (3 hr.)—mbs 11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

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That's the all-star lineup for the Orange Bowl football game to be played in Orange Bowl Stadium, Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day. Husing's play-by-play description of the classic is to be broadcast over the nation-wide CBS network and over WGST at 2 o'clock today. The Rose Bowl game, which was transferred from California to Durham, N. C., because of defense measures, will be heard over WSB beginning at 1:45 o'clock.

Fordham will be pitted against Missouri in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans and the play-byplay description will be handled locally by WAGA beginning at 2

The Alabama-Texas A. & M. me will not be heard locally, t will be broadcast over the utual network and may be pick-up on near-by Mutual stations.

Var Experts o Give Views In Sea Battle

own Meeting Features Discussion on Outlook in Atlantic.

laving surveyed the situation in e Pacific at the last session, merica's Town Meeting of the r" will turn to "The Outlook the Atlantic" tonight. Effective hight the top-ranking forum will gularly take the air at 9 o'clock

tead of 9:15. Speakers will be Rear Admiral ark H. Woodward, U. S. N., re-ed, former commandant of the hird Naval District; Jay Allen, well - known newspaper correpondent recently returned from Nazi-occupied France, and Colo-nel W. Steward-Roddie, for many years an officer in the Intelli-gence department of the British war office. A fourth speaker, will be announced later.

Navy Show Bows On WGST Today

The William Wrigley Jr. Company has presented the United States Navy with 30 minutes of adio time each Thursday over he coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System network and WGST, beginning tonight from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock.

During the weekly half hour, the Navy is to offer an informaional program concerning the service. Featured each week is a ramatized event in the history of

Incle Sam's sea heroes. The program also is to explain the many educational and tradestraining advantages for the blue-Bing Crosby, Gang jackets, and in general the spirit of the production is to impress listeners with the importance of the Navy to Americans of present

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Funeral Notices

MOR 'S, Mrs. G. W. ("lora)-of Almand Park, died at her home Wednesday evening. Funeral services announced later. Barrett Funeral Home.

LEWIS-Funeral services for Mr. McTyeire Lewis will be held Thursday, Jan. 1, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. Interment, Cartersville, Ga. H. M.

RAOUL-Funeral services for Mr. L. C. Raoul, of Mitchell Station, Ala., will be held Thursday, Jan. 1, 1942, at 2 o'clock at the interment in West View. Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOORE, Mary Ellen-the fivemonth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore died Wednes-156 Howard street, N. E. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Hazel and Jean Moore; grandparpents, Mrs. W. A. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, of Marietta, Ga., and great-grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Moore, Elberton, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Owen White will officiate. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

RICKERSON Mr. Richard R .-The friends and relative: of Mr. Richard R. Rickerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Tal Norton, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Doneho, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard R. Rickerson this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Union Grove Baptist church. Rev. W. G. Standridge and Rev. W. Foster will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. The grandsons of the deceased serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1 o'clock. Allen Couch & Son Funeral

PINKERTON. Mrs. W. S.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willie S. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinkerton, Mrs. Pinkerton, P R. L. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. George Autry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Pinkerton this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from Newbourn Methodist church. Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment, Newbourn, Ga. Funeral party will leave residence, 1383 Metropolitan avenue, at 9 o'clock. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Messrs. S. A. Pinkerton, W. T. Ozburn, W. T. Mason, T. L. Pinkerton, J. B. Childs and J. H. J. Auston Dillon Co., funeral directors,

WARD, Mr. Otto G .- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Ward, Mr. H. L. Nichols, Miss Betty Jean Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Messrs. James, John and obert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. Finley, Mr. John Ward, Mr. Mrs. Rufus Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ward are vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otto G. Ward this (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from the Fellowship Tabernacle. Rev. M. L. Merck Tabernacle. Rev. M. L. Mer-and Rev. H. R. Bagwell will of-and Rev. H. R. Bagwell will of-and Rev. H. R. Bagwell will officiate. Interment, in Nanc, Creek churchyard. The follow ing nephews will serve as pall bearers and meet at the residence on Brownlee road, S. W., at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. J. P. Daniel Jr., Jessie Brumalow, Fletcher Brumalow, Cecil Walker, William Meadows and Linman Meadows. J. Austin Dillon

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at 12 o'clock. Rev. T. H. George will officiate. Interment Moundview. Dunn Funeral Home.

WEAVER, Mrs. Julia-died Monday. Funeral will be held Friday, January 2, at 1:30 p. m. from Ebenezer A. M. E. church, Greensboro, Ga.

TOLBERT, Mrs. Lena Lee Coleman-sister of Mrs. Mary Lee Willis, of 92 Clark street, S. E., passed away December 31 at a ocal sanitarium. Funeral will inced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

MALCOLM, Mr. Van-The friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 11 a. m. from Union Baptist church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. N. T. Walker officiating. Cox Bros., Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

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Funeral Notices

SMYLY, Mr. Frank A.—of 759 Delmar Ave., S. E., died Dec. 31, 1941. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. J. T. Smyly, LaGrange, Ga.; brothers, Mr. E. J. Smyly, Waynesboro, Ga.; several grandchildren, one great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOONEY, Mr. Harry H. III—of 221 West Walker avenue, Col-lege Park, Ga., died Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Looney Jr., and grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Dodd, and Mr. Harry H. Looney. Funeral announcements later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

WHITE, Mr. Sam B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. White, of Acworth, Ga.; Mr. Pete White, of Calhoun, Ga.; Mrs. Desie Pagett, of Pickens county, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam B. White to-day, January 1, 1942, at 1 o'clock, from The Collins Funeral Home in Acworth, Ga., Rev. W. M. Hart officiating. Interment in Emerson cemetery.

JONES, Miss Louise-age 22, of Roanoke, Ala., died Wednesday in a private hospital in Atlanta. Surviving are her father and Surviving are her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Jones, and sister, Miss Evelyn Jones, of Roanoke. Funeral services will be held Friday morning, January 2, at 10 o'clock, from Craver's Funeral Home, Roanoke, Ala. Friends and relatives are invited. and relatives are invited.

HERAULT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Charles Herault Sr., Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Herault Jr. are invitational to the five and the fi ed to attend the funeral of Mr. Pierre Charles Herault Sr. Thursday, Jan. 1, 1942, at 11 o'clock at the interment in West View. Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. The pallbearers will be Dr. J. C. Wright, Dr. Madison Brooks, Mr. C. E. Williamson, Mr. James Shepherd, Mr. W. H. Brown, Mr. J. C. Lenes, H. M. Petters, Mr. J. C. Lenes, H. M. Petters, Mr. J. C. Lenes, Mr. Detters, Mr. Detters Jones. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, W. T. Sr .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith Sr. and Mrs. Horace Buffington, all of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. W. T. Smith Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Mahlon Smith, of Folkston, Ga., are invited to attend the fundamental control of the folkston. vited to attend the funeral services of Mr. W. T. (Billy) Smith Sr., to be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pleas-ant Grove church with Rev. P. H. Swords and Rev. Samuel Bryant officiating. Interment, church cemetery. Glyndon P. Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga.

McDONALD, Mr. Thomas L .cDONALD, Mr. Thomas L.

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Thomas L. McDonald, Mrs. Liz
zie McDonald, Mrs. Kate Timms,

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daughters, Mrs. H. L. McBons,

Betty Jean Ward; four sons,

George, James, John and Robert

Ward; a sister, Mrs. R. P. Finley,

Where brothers, John, Rufus Gentlemen selected to serve as yard. pallbearers will meet at the chapel. Interment Oakland Frank A. Smyly

JONES, Mrs. B. F.—The friends of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lound Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketterster, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Katherine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow F. Jones, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Jones, Mr. Floyd Jones, of Fort Benning, Ga.; Mr. James Jones, Mrs. E. Rereall, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. E. Rereall, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. E. Rereall, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Ga.; Mrs. E. Rereall, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Jones, of Roanoke, and a sister, Rev. Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Jones, of Roanoke, and a sister, Rev. Rev. Ala. died yesterday at his residence, 759 Delmar avenue, S. E., after about 10 years of all hospital. She was the niece of Mrs. E. W. Brooks, of Brookwood drive, and of Mrs. H. L. Harris, of Granada boulevard. Surviving also are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones, of Roanoke, and a sister, Rev. Rev. Ala. died yesterday at his residence, 759 Delmar avenue, S. E., after about 10 years of all health. Walter Percell, Mr. and Mrs. announced by H. M. Patterson & 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Craver's Funeral Home in Roan-Wilmer Percell, of Alpharetta, Son. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Royston Perofficiate. Interment, Roswell day at her residence.
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MURPHY, Mr. Emory—of 366
Chestnut street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanleys Ashby

Johnson, will be funeralized to-day (Thursday). Interment, day (Thursday). Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Moreland Funeral Home.

ill be held today at our chapel HARRIS, Mrs. Matilda — Friends 12 o'clock. Rev. T. H. George and relatives of Mr. Joseph Harris and family, of 368 Old Wheat street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Matilda Harris today at Turner's Monu-mental A. M. E. church at 2 p. m. Rev. Jackson officiating. Interment, South View. Hauga-

> (COLORED) In Memoriam. ry of my husband, Mr. Leroy who died a year ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
>
> MRS. CHRISTINE SIMMONS.

(COLORED) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our husband and father, Mr. Will Thomas who passed one year ago today, January 1.

A sudden change in a moment fell, without a chance to say farewell. A lone star shines over the grave of one we love so well. e so well.

MRS. EMMA THOMAS, Wife.

MRS. ZONA B. PRITCHETT.

MR. & MRS. W. H. THOMAS JR.,

MR. ROBERT THOMAS, Children

Of Rome, Enlists MACON, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)—Colonel Jenkins, of Rome, is now

No, the Marine Corps hasn't

the ranks. Jenkins, whose first name is Colonel, enlisted here today with the Leathernecks. From now on his official title will be "Private Colonel Jenkins."

Thomas A. Curry Dies at Dublin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 31.—Thomas A. Curry, 60, prominent Dublin real estate and insurance man,

Mr. Curry was a native of Monization, and from heads of all civic
roe county, coming here 45 years
ago. His career had included a
bank directorate and the post of
Words of appreciation and presin 1926, and was secretary of the Protective Order of Elks.

of Forsyth.

Dies; Rites Today

Mary Ellen Moore, five-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, of 156 N. Howard street, No E., died yesterday.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are two sisters, Hazel and Jean Moore; grandparents, Mrs. W. A. Miller, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, of Mariet- Mrs. E. N. Hitt. 93.

ta, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Moore, of Elberton. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. K. Owen White officiating. Burial will be in Peachtree cemetery.

Otto G. Ward, 44, Dies; Rites Today

road after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Nichols and Betty Jean Ward; four sons, zie McDonald, Mrs. Kate Timms, Miss Nell McDonald, Mr. Philip McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas L. Mc-Donald this (Thursday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. M. L. Merck and the Rev. M. Grandchildren died about 14 years ago. She is also survived by 40 grandchildren 42 grandchildren 43 grandchildren 44 grandchildren 42 grandchildren 42 grandchildren 42 grandchildren 43 grandchildren 44 grandchil

Ga.; Mr. James Jones, Mrs. E. ly, and several grandential Percell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. great-grandentidren, nieces and Abraham Buice, Mr. and Mrs. Funeral arrangements will be Mathis Cochran, Mr. and Mrs.

cell, and the nine grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. G. W. Morris Dies of Mrs. B. F. Jones this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock At Almond Park Home from Stewart Avenue Baptist Mrs. G. W. Morris, of Almond church. Rev. I. E. Perkins will Park, near Atlanta, died yester-

Funeral arrangements will announced by Barrett's Funeral

Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Thursday) evening, January 1, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at 1651 Marietta road, N. W., this (Thursday) evening, January 1, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally, invited to attend. By order of

attend. By order of WILLIE G. McGEE, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 p. m. Visitors will receive a cordial welcome. All members are urged to attend By order of J. A. CAPE, Secy. J. A. CAPE, Secy.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, January 1, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. T. PARR W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec. The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M. will be held in its lodge room this (Thursday) evening. January 1, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are requested to attend. Visiting brethren will find a cordial welcome. By order of ROBERT J. WARNOCK, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Area Engineer, Augusta Augusta, Ga. December 29th, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received until 11:00 a. m. on the 13th day of January, 1942, and then opened, for a New Oil Storage House; an Addition to an Existing Cli Storage House; an Artillery Storage and Machine Shop; a Lumber Storage Shed; an Addition to Existing Office Buildirg; all in accordance with Drawings and Specifications, copies of which may be had at this office on or after January 2nd, 1942, upon deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00). Certified Check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Area

Service Honors **Baptist Pastor** a private in the United States At LaGrange

started sending officers back to 10th Anniversary of Dr. Howard's Pastorate Celebrated.

> Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
> LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 31.—A
> service marking the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the min-istry of Dr. Willis E. Howard, pas-tor of the First Baptist church here, was conducted at that church at the morning service last Sunday, when a new automobile presented him and his wife by the church membership.

In the church programs disand a civic and fraternal leader, tributed as usual for the day, of-died today at his home of a heart ficers of the church had included ailment after two weeks' illness. a section of appreciation of the Funeral services will be held at pastor and his wife, with tributes 3 p. m. Thursday at the residence, expressed from the leaders in all with burial here.

district governor of Georgia Lions. entation of the car were made by He was treasurer of the Dublin H. W. Caldwell and Dr. W. H. Lions Club, which he helped form Clark, on behalf of the board of deacons. In a summary of the aclocal lodge of Benevolent and complishments of Dr. Howard as the leader of his church through Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mabel McCoy, of Jeffersonville; five sons and a bers; the preaching of 1,721 ser-daughter, James Alfred Curry, of mons; the launching of a program Reidsville; Thomas A. Jr. and Miss Mabel McCoy Curry, of Dublin; two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Ponder and Mrs. Eugenia Cra. ned and executed, and for which only three weeks ago, a special "paid-up" service was held, mark-Mary Ellen Moore ing the payment in full of approximately \$300,000 for the improve-

ments.

H. T. Quillian, president of La-Grange College, voiced the feel-ings of LaGrange citizens when said, "With deep appreciation Dr. Howard's ministry in the past decade, we look forward with eager expectancy to the years of service which lie ahead"

Dies at Toccoa

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 31.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Nix Hitt, 93, Toccoa's
oldest citizen, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Camp, in Toccoa, Sunday night. Mrs. Hitt was active in spite of her age and attended church and social activities and was fond of trips to Atlanta and other points. She was Otto G. Ward, 44, died yester-day at his residence on Brownlee

65 years. Funeral services were Tuesday morning at Methodist church. The Rev. D. S. Patterson, the Rev. R. A. Forrest,

about 14 years ago. She is also survived by 40 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at

Mortuary

THOMAS D. McLARTY.
Thomas D. McLarty, 43, of Hogansville,
Ga., a World War veteran, died yesterday at U. S. Hospital No. 48. The body
was carried to Hogansville last night for
funeral services and burial, with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge.

MRS. MAGGIE JONES Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Jones, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 c'clock this afternoon at the Steart Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. I. E. Perkins officiating. Burial will be at Roswell cemetery.

McTYEIRE LEWIS.
Funeral services for McTyeire Lewis, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be in Cartersville.

L. C. RAOUL.

Funeral services for L. C. Raoul, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon ta the graveside in West View cemetery, with the Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating.

MRS. W. S. PINKERTON.
Funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Pinkerton, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Newborn Methodist church, Newborn, Ga., with the Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. Funeral services for Richard R. Rickson, who died Tuesday, will be held 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Un Grove Baptist church, near Lit Springs, Ga., with the Rev. W. Standridge and the Rev. J. W. Fos officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. CELIE DEAN.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Rites for Mrs. Celie Ann Dean, 68-year-old resident of LaGrange, were held Tuesday at the chapel of Hammett-Groover, local morticians, with the Rev. James L. Rowe, pastor of the Unity Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Standing Rock (Ala.) cemetery. Mrs. Dean died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eddie B. Turner, after an illness of several weeks. She was a native of Troup county, but since her marriage had lived in Chambers county, Alabama, until three yeers ago, when she moved to LaGrange to make her home with her daughter. She was a member of the Congregational Christian church. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Frank Turner, of Opelika, Ala; Mrs. Eddie B. Turner, of La-Grange; Mrs. H. E. Lanler, and Mrs. Tom Yarbrough, of near LaGrange; Mrs. Mack Yates, of Columbus; three sons, A. L. Dean, of Lancett, Ala; J. H. Dean, of West Point; J. L. Dean, of Manchester; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of La-Grange.

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